

REAL ESTATE
**LOCATION, LOCATION,
LOCATION**
COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS



SPORTS
**FIELD HOCKEY
STARTS STRONG**
PAGE B1

4 *****CAR-RT WSH#C-002
PAUL PRATT LIBRARY R
35 RIPLEY RD
COHASSET MA 02025-1745

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 15, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 38 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

UPDATE

PHOTOS, A9



GOP PICNIC

THURSDAYS, B4



MARKET MUSIC

RECREATION, B10



**SPINNING
CLASSES**

Also inside, A11

DOWN BY THE
SEASIDE with Michelle
Martin Deininger

COMING IN PRINT

Photos of Minor Light
Roundabout

INDEX

Tide Chart.....	A2
Police beat.....	A3
Cunningham Bridge.....	A5
Around Town.....	A6
Life at OHS.....	A7
Cartoon.....	A10
Dry Dock column.....	A11
Climate change.....	A12
9/11 Remembrance.....	B6
Gimme Shelter.....	B7
Police/fire log.....	B11
Obituaries.....	B11
Horoscope.....	B12
Calendar.....	B13

The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390)
is published weekly Friday by GateHouse
Media, 254 Second Ave., Needham MA
02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston
and additional mailing office. Annual
subscriptions: \$70 in-town, \$91 out-of-
town. An additional one time activation fee
of \$5.95 applies. Call circulation department,
1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to
subscribe or report delivery problems.
POSTMASTER: Send change of address
notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE,
100 Crown Colony Dr. Quincy MA 02269.



Free checking that's truly free

Pilgrim Bank

2 Locations in Cohasset:

40 South Main Street
800 Chief Justice Cushing Way (Route 3A)

www.BankPilgrim.com | Member FDIC Member SIF

Cohasset Kennel
Safe, Clean and Fun!
Full Service Boarding and Daycare

- Individual indoor/outdoor runs
- 3 large play fields for supervised group play
- Separate quiet cat boarding
- Tours are welcomed

Call to book your stay!
781-383-1475

235 Cedar Street, Cohasset, MA • CohassetKennel.com

**FINANCIAL STRATEGIES.
ONE-ON-ONE ADVICE.**

231 Chief Justice Hwy (Route 3A)
Brass Kettle Building
Cohasset, MA 02025
781-383-1996
www.edwardjones.com

John J. Flanagan
Financial Advisor

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Town Hall project hits speed bump

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The town appears to be stuck at a red light with the Town Hall renovation project as residents and local officials debate when the signal should turn green.

The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) joined the Board of Selectmen, Capital Budget and Advisory committees Tuesday night (Sept. 12) to discuss the current status of the Town Hall renovation project as

they seek approval to fund design plans at the upcoming Special Town Meeting currently scheduled for Monday Oct. 16. Approval and funding of design plans would set the stage to have bids in hand for the annual Town Meeting next spring.

While the selectmen were thrilled with the time and effort that had gone into the process so far, a number of questions still loomed.

Members of the Capital Budget Committee shared a handful of concerns regarding the financial

status of the project, which has proven to be one of the more significant roadblocks on the road to completion. Committee member Nathan Redmann felt it is not feasible for residents to vote for \$1 million for a design plan

SEE PROJECT, A8

ENERGY



Mary Jo Larson, of the Alternative Energy Committee, gestures to the solar array during the ceremony for the array at the former site of the town's landfill on Friday, Sept. 8. For more photos, see page A4. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Solar array grand opening is electric

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

When you pull in to Cohasset's Recycling Transfer Facility, you may notice the site of the old landfill lined with an array of solar panels – literally.

CohSolar LLC, ACE Solar, and Cohasset town officials held the

grand opening of the solar array on Cedar Street last Friday (Sept. 8) and celebrated the nearly five-year process of completing the project.

Some 1,536 panels lay in 13 rows across 1.7 acres of land previously used as a municipal landfill off of the service road leading to the RTF.

According to Palmer Capital Corporation, the company that took the lead on this project, the array

will likely produce power equal to roughly 16 percent of Cohasset's annual electric load for which the town will receive metering credits to offset electric costs for a number of town accounts, from school buildings to streetlights.

Former Alternative Energy Committee Chairperson and current

SEE SOLAR, A13

SCHOOLS

BYOD gets off to a good start

Cellphone use issue being addressed

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

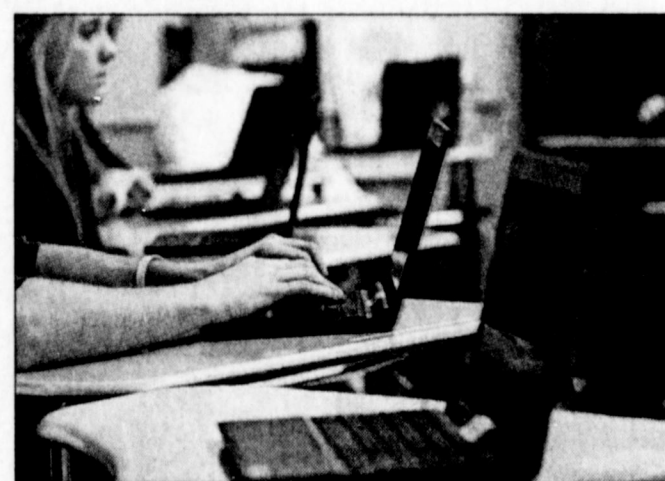
With the start of the 2017-18 came the roll-out of one of Cohasset Public Schools' newest ventures, the "bring your own device" program.

Students and teachers will delve into an all new style of learning this year as the BYOD program exposes young learners to a variety of key 21st century skills previously unexplored by the district. In addition to improved methods of collaboration and electronic feedback, the program hopes to introduce students

to modern methods to learn old concepts.

Fears regarding the adequacy of the district's bandwidth, otherwise known as the connection speed, were put to the test on the first day of school as students and teachers began connecting their devices to

SEE BYOD, A13



The rollout of BYOD (bring your own device) is going well, school officials say. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

UPDATE

James Island

Solution to dilemma proposed

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

A new plan for the future of James Island off Atlantic Avenue may end a long-time conflict between the town, neighbors, and the current property owners, the Steinmetz family.

The Trust for Public Land, a non-profit organization, was presented with an option to purchase the 6.7-acre property for recreational and preservation purposes for an appraised value of \$3.03 million. \$1,403,000 of the property's appraised fair market value would be donated by James Steinmetz while \$1.2 million has already been pledged in signed, binding agreements.

The proposal asks that the remainder of the cost be covered by funds from the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the Community Preservation Fund, asking for \$100,000 and \$300,000 respectively.

Should the town go for this idea, Steinmetz said the current litigation against the town for the development of the property would cease to exist. If not, the litigation would be revived and could cost the town far more than it would to contribute to the purchase of the land.

To do so, the Community Preservation Committee

SEE JAMES, A8

Sign Up for a World-Class Math Education



The Russian School of Mathematics is an award-winning, afterschool math enrichment program for K-12 students. Ranked "among the top 10 schools in the world" by the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth, we help children of all levels build a solid math foundation and develop critical-thinking and problem-solving skills.

Our branches are hosting Math Wonderland before the school year begins. Meet the principal, tour the branch, receive a math evaluation, and see what RSM can do to advance your child's math education.

When: September 17th, 2017, 3-5 p.m.

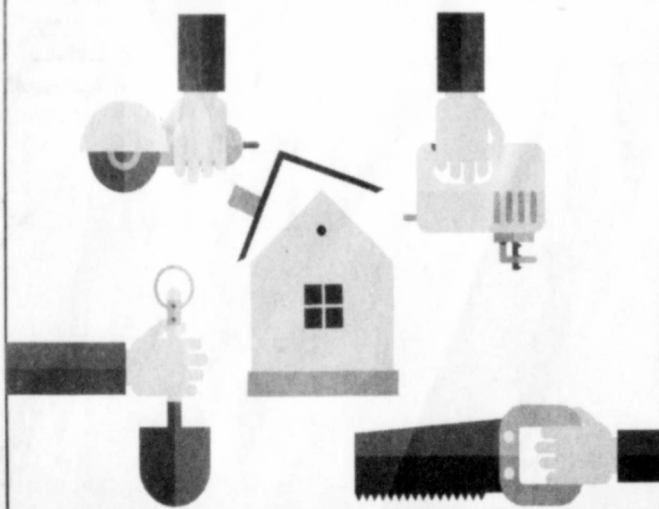
Where: 610 Adams St., Milton, MA 02186

Event Link: <http://bit.ly/RSMMathWonderlandMilton>

RSM
Russian School of Mathematics

DON'T MISS OUR

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SERIES



Insert Section:
Week of September 18th

In-Paper Pages:
Weeks of Sept. 25th, and Oct. 2nd

Check out our Fall Home Improvement series for the latest information on home improvement tips, design ideas, exterior repairs, and more.

Looking to reach these readers with your message? Learn more about advertising in these sections by visiting:

www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com

WICKED
LOCAL



Join us in Celebrating USA
National Gymnastics Day
Sat., Sept. 16 • 1:15-3:15
Games, Fitness Fun Activities
USA Team Demonstrations,
FREE Introductory Gymnastics Class

50% OFF
Your First
Month's Tuition
For New Students Only
With this coupon • Expires 10/31/17



CLASSES
START
SEPT. 5

406 VFW Drive, Rockland • 781-878-9155
www.KathyCorrigans.com



at Kathy Corrigan's
School of Gymnastics

- USA Gymnastics Skill Development Program for All Ages
- Competitive USA & XCEL Teams
- USA Certified Coaches
- Gym Tot Fitness for Ages 3 & 4
- Birthday Parties
- Mom & Me for Toddlers Drop In (\$7)
- Summer & Vacation Camps

Phone Registrations Accepted
with Visa or Mastercard

PICTURE THIS

Paul Schubert

Name: Paul Schubert

Occupation: Physician
and Chairman of the Board
of Selectmen Town of
Cohasset.

Best day of your life: My
wedding day.

Best vacation: Free trip to
New Zealand courtesy of the
New Zealand pipfruit growers
(ENZA).

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday:
Christmas.

Favorite snack: Chocolate
chip cookies.

Best book: "Tender is the
Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald).

Best movie: Casablanca,
"We'll always have Paris."

Best TV show: "Game of
Thrones."

Best music, group, or
artist: Rolling Stones.

Pet peeve: Bad grammar,
e.g., "Between you and I; Irre-
gardless; and office speak



The Mariner caught up with Selectmen Chairman Dr. Paul Schubert at the annual Cohasset Republican Town Committee picnic Sunday at the sailing club. Schubert was presented the Cohasset Civic Spirit Award at the event. For more photos, see page [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

(Blue sky thought. I thought
that was daydreaming when
I first heard that.)

Dumbest thing you've ever
done: Arriving at my sister's
swearing in ceremony at the
US State Dept. in a pair of
OP shorts. It was the 1980's,
after all.

I handed her her first chance
to use her diplomatic skill.

Fun fact: I grow pears.

Goal: Keep my wife Cindy
happy.

Person you'd most like to
meet: From the past Anwar

Sadat. From the present
Aung San Suu Kyi.

Biggest worry: Keeping my
family healthy.

Best part of Cohasset:
The people, they are always
involved and helping one
another.

SENIOR SCENE

Save the date for Virtual Dementia Tour

All events take place at
Willcutt Commons, 91
Sohier St., unless noted.
Call for Reservations:
781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches:
Lunches are served at
noon Tuesdays, Wednes-
days, and Thursdays.
Reservations are required
no less than 24-hours in
advance. Delicious meals
provided by local restau-
rants and Cohasset cooks.
Cost: \$3.

■ Tuesday, Septem-
ber 19, Chef John, Beef
Stroganoff

■ Wednesday, Septem-
ber 20, Out to Lunch:
NEW LOCATION: Jamie's
Pub, Scituate.

■ Thursday, September
21, End of Season Lunch!

CREATIVE WRITING
WORKSHOP WITH LESLIE
TAYLOR, Mondays, Sept.
18-Oct. 30, 10-11:30 a.m.
Learn to write for your
own enjoyment as well as
for that of others. Learn to
express ideas, document
meaningful events from
your life, and thoughts,
feelings and opinions
about the world in which
we live. All literary genres
are encouraged, including
poetry, plays, narratives
and memoirs. Ms. Taylor is
an award-winning journal-
ist and teacher. \$50 for the
6 week session. Advance
registration required.

REIKI, Tuesday, Sept. 19,
1 to 3 p.m. This ancient
Japanese practice reduces
stress and promotes
relaxation and healing.
This healing technique is
based on the principle that

the therapist can channel
energy into the patient by
means of touch, to activate
the natural healing pro-
cesses of the patient's body
and restore physical and
emotional well-being. Call
to make your 15-minute
appointment. \$3 donation.

OUT TO LUNCH JAMIE'S
PUB, SCITUATE, Wednes-
day, September 20, 12:00.
PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS
A CHANGE FROM OUR
PREVIOUSLY ADVER-
TIZED LOCATION. Join
us as we venture out for
another successful lunch
with friends. Take a ride
on our van (limited seat-
ing) or meet us there! First
come first served. Lunch
reservations required by
Monday, September 18 so
we can give a count to the
restaurant. Meal is at your
own expense.

VIRTUAL DEMENTIA
TOUR, Wednesday, Sept.
20, from 9 a.m. to 12
p.m. Together with South
Shore Elder Services,
we are proud to present
a simulated experience
to demonstrate what
dementia sufferers face
every day. This program
provides critical insight
for those caring for people
with dementia. Your free
appointment will take
15-minutes but you must
reserve your time. Open to
everyone.

END OF SUMMER
LUNCHEON, Thursday,
September 21, 12:00.
Celebrate the last day of
summer with a delicious
lunch and entertain-
ment by the New Orleans
Connection, a 3-piece

Dixieland band that will
have you stomping your
feet and clapping your
hands! Nona's ice cream
truck will arrive for des-
sert, courtesy of Home
Helpers homecare agency.
\$5 reservations required
absolutely no later than
September 18.

BROWN BAG LUNCH
AND MOVIE, MONDAY,
September 25, 12:00 pm.
Join us for Jackie. A sear-
ing and intimate portrait
of one of the most impor-
tant and tragic moments
in American history as
seen through the eyes
of the iconic First Lady,
Jacqueline Bouvier Ken-
nedy. Jackie places us in
her world during the days
immediately following
her husband's assassina-
tion. Bring your lunch. We
supply the popcorn and
soft drinks. Free.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELER,
Wednesday, September
27, 10:00 am. Enjoy the
first of a three-part virtual
tour of our magnificent
National Parks in honor
of the 101st anniversary
of the National Park
Service. This month our
host/ "tour guide" Steve
Farrar will share his
favorite highlights of the
National Monuments
and Parks including the
Pacific Northwest. Steve
has explored 54 of our 59
National Parks. Upcoming
presentations will fea-
ture visits to parks of the
Southwest and Alaska.

AN AFTERNOON WITH
FROST, Thursday, Sep-
tember 28, 1:30 pm. Actor
Stephen Collins presents

a unique, interactive show
beginning with a bio-
graphical introduction to
the poet Robert Frost and
segues to the many poems
we know and love by this
complicated and often
misunderstood poet. Join
an open discussion of "A
Tuft of Flowers", "Mending
Wall" and "Birches," among
others. If you are familiar
with these poems, we hope
you will join in the discus-
sion. \$5. Please RSVP.

REGULARLY SCHED- ULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mon-
days, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in
for coffee, conversation
and fresh baked treats
provided by The Friends of
Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation:
Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking
to improve your French?
Informal gatherings for
those less-than-expert.
Drop in.

Zumba Gold, Fridays,
10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the
work out! Join the party!
Zumba Gold workout
incorporates dance/fitness
routines set to Latin and
international rhythms but
is performed at a lower
intensity than regular
Zumba. Great for cardio,
range of motion and bal-
ance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at
9:30 am. Instructor, Amy
DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednes-
days, 1 p.m. Instructor,
Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Veteran's Services
Hours, Tuesdays, Wednes-
days and Thursdays, 9
a.m. - Noon.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1
to 4 p.m. Bring your own
foursome.

Stretch and Balance
Conditioning: Mondays
2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low
impact class focusing on
balance and flexibility. \$5.

Strength and Condition-
ing Class: Thursdays,
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow
the instruction of an exer-
cise therapist to improve
upper and lower body
strength, endurance, and
flexibility. \$5.

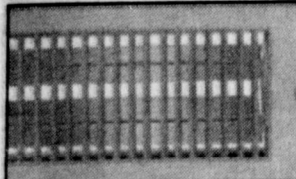
Line Dancing: Thurs-
days 2 to 3 p.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

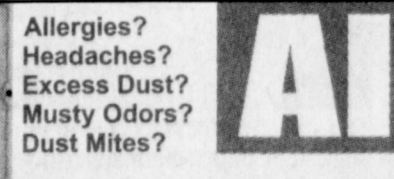
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2017	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 14	6:21	8.7	6:42	9.8	12:01	-0.1	12:20	0.6	6:22	6:54
Friday 15	7:26	8.7	7:47	9.8	1:04	-0.1	1:23	0.6	6:23	6:52
Saturday 16	8:31	8.8	8:50	9.9	2:07	-0.1	2:26	0.4	6:24	6:50
Sunday 17	9:31	9.1	9:50	10.1	3:07	-0.3	3:26	0.1	6:25	6:48
Monday 18	10:26	9.4	10:45	10.2	4:03	-0.5	4:22	-0.2	6:26	6:47
Tuesday 19	11:17	9.7	11:36	10.2	4:54	-0.6	5:14	-0.4	6:27	6:45
Wednesday 20			12:03	9.8	5:41	-0.6	6:02	-0.5	6:28	6:43
Thursday 21	12:23	10.1	12:47	9.9	6:26	-0.5	6:48	-0.5	6:29	6:41

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



BEFORE



AFTER

CALL TODAY! (617) 874-1569
CLEAN TODAY!

ENVIR GREEN
CLEANING & RESTORATION

AIR DUCT CLEANING

ECO-FRIENDLY, AIR DUCT CLEANING

\$89
ONLY

INCLUDES UP TO FIRST 10 VENTS
Vents & Returns ALL Priced The Same. We
Open, Power Brush & HEPA Vacuum Every
Vent in Your Home. Main Trunks Only \$25 Ea.

OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE:
Dryer Exhaust Vent Cleaning • Blower Motor
Cleaning • A/C Coil Cleaning • NonToxic
Sanitizing • Lifetime Electrostatic Filters • UV
Light Air Purifiers • Commercial Air Duct & Dryer
Vent Cleaning • Attic & Crawl Space Cleaning

POLICE BEAT

Train hits large tree that fell on tracks

By Mary Ford

mford@wickedlocal.com

Train hits tree

An officer on patrol around 12:10 a.m. on Sunday (Sept. 10), came upon a debris field at the grade crossing on Beechwood Street that included large chunks of wood. Initially the officer thought that a car may have hit a tree and gone into the woods. However, he discovered that a train had hit a tree that had fallen across the tracks. The tree was 2-feet in diameter and literally exploded upon impact, police said.

Police notified Mass. Bay Commuter Rail (MBCR) that manages the trains for the MBTA. They were aware of the incident because the debris from the tree smashed the windshield of the train. The train that hit the tree was the last train on Saturday night and was headed south toward Scituate. MBCR sent a crew out to clear the tracks.

MVA

A 59-year-old Scituate woman in a 2003 Toyota RAV4 was parked in front of Tedeschi's on South Main Street around 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 5) when she attempted "a reverse U-turn" by backing out of the angled space to head toward

Scituate.

The maneuver did not end well as she backed into an unoccupied, parked 2007 Volkswagen Rabbit that was parked across the street in front of the gas station. The owner of the VW is a 65-year-old W. Barnstable man, police said. Both cars had minor damage; neither was towed.

MVA

Around 5 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 5), a 2009 Toyota Camry, operated by a 65-year-old Plymouth man, that was heading north and attempting a left turn onto Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), collided with a 2010 Honda Accord that was headed south on Route 3A.

Police said the Toyota cut off the Honda. Both cars had minor damage; neither was towed. The Plymouth man was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

MVA

A 78-year-old Hingham woman was cited following a two-car accident in front of Hingham Lumber on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Saturday (Sept. 9) around 12 p.m.

Police said the Hingham woman, who was driving a 2017 Subaru, pulled out

of Hingham Lumber to make a left and head north. She drove into the path of a 2005 Toyota Camry, operated by a 35-year-old Scituate woman, who was headed south on 3A.

The Subaru was towed. Neither woman was injured. The Hingham woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Hingham police provided mutual aid by detouring southbound 3A traffic at the intersection of Route 228 until the accident was cleared.

Lightning strike

Lightning struck the chimney of a house next door to the police station on Elm Street around 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 6) sending chimney parts into the parking lot. The powerful surge took out several computers and video monitors in the station as well as knocking out the fire alarm system. Town Hall was also impacted, police said.

Dispute

An officer went to the scene of a dispute on Hull Street involving a 64-year-old Cohasset man and a 49-year-old delivery truck driver on Wednesday (Sept. 6) around 12:30 p.m. The Cohasset man called police saying he had been allegedly

assaulted by the truck driver when he approached him at the end of the driveway.

The truck driver told the officer that the Cohasset man had charged at him aggressively and gave him a chest-bump over the fact the truck was idling. The officer restored peace and let the men know they have the option of pursuing charges in court at a later date if either chooses to do so.

Protective custody

A 57-year-old Cohasset man who was showing signs and symptoms of intoxication was taken into custody at Fiori's Gulf station on Thursday (Sept. 7) around 12:10 p.m.

A caller from Curtis Liquors reported that a man who appeared to be drunk left in a maroon truck. Cohasset police notified Hingham and Scituate. A short time later, a Cohasset officer saw the truck parked at Fiori's and located the man inside the convenience store.

He was taken into custody and released at 7 p.m., police said. He was not charged with drunken driving because police did not see operation of the truck.

Larceny

A 68-year-old Cohasset

woman reported to police on Friday (Sept. 8) that her 1.8 carat diamond platinum wedding ring valued at \$6200 and platinum wedding band valued at \$1500 were missing. She reported that she had had workers in her home throughout August. The set of rings had been missing since the end of August. Detectives are investigating.

Lost diamond

A 41-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Tuesday (Sept. 5) that the diamond in her wedding ring had fallen out and was missing. The stone is valued at \$10,500.

Protective custody

A 24-year-old Cohasset woman was taken into protective custody on Friday (Sept. 8) around 9 p.m. after her supervisor at her place of work in the village reported her as acting strangely. Police said she was displaying signs of drug intoxication and was transported to South Shore Hospital.

Syringe pickup

A caller from Sandy Beach met an officer at the beach around 4:45 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 10) and directed him to a syringe. A blue stick had been placed in the sand near the needle.

Police cruisers are equipped with sharps containers. Police urge residents to call them if they locate a syringe and an officer will pick it up and dispose of it.

BUILDING PERMITS

Cohasset Town Hall issued the following building permits during the month of August:

LaSpada, 465 King St., Kitchen remodel, \$20,000
Devaney, 7 Spring St., Add 12-by-10-foot mudroom to home, \$12,000
Bishop, 270 Forest Ave., Add cellulose insulation, weatherstripping, thermal barrier, \$1465
Soules, 123 Atlantic Ave., Install 8-foot-2-inch by 75-foot Gunite pool, \$210,000
Key, 364 Jerusalem Road, Rework ductwork to accommodate construction, \$15,000
Landry, 19 Locust Road, Replace garage with family room/add BR and bath, \$30,000
Lelio, 9 Ash St., Rehab; new FR, garage, mudroom, master suite, porch, deck, \$190,000
Broomhead, 280 Fair Oaks Lane, Add deck to rear of home, \$13,000
Meehan, 339 Jerusalem Road, Install two tents Aug. 12-14, \$4,000
Schwartz, 218 Jerusalem Road, Install 60 square feet asphalt roofing shingles, \$20,000
Key, 364 Jerusalem Road, Revision to existing decks,

\$10,000
McDonald, 42 Summer St., Reside one side of home/five new windows, \$5,000
Faulkner, 17 Black Horse Lane, Construct wood shed on cement blocks, \$10,000
Jackish, 53 Pleasant St., Replace roofing and siding as needed, \$3,500
Weissman, 110 Black Rock Road, Replace existing kitchen cabinets, \$15,000
Sarro Inc., — Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main St., 38 square feet asphalt roofing, \$2,000
Leary, 79 Lantern Lane, Roof shingles on front, side of house; new trim and sidewalk, \$20,000
Alex, 221 South Main St., Replace 10-by-12-foot rubber roof, \$1,200
Letizig, 44 Hemlock Way, Upgrade unfinished basement and add bath, \$61,000
Chisholm, 450 Jerusalem Road, Demo existing home; new square foot home on existing foundation, \$919,500
Magner, 444 Jerusalem Road, New single family dwelling, \$575,000
Earon, 55 Gammons Road, Construct pool house per plans, \$10,000
Zhang, 134 Forest Ave., New single family dwelling,

\$445,000
Dow, 283 Forest Ave., Add weatherstripping and insulation, \$5,814
Meehan, 339 Jerusalem Road, Install two tents Aug. 17-20, \$3,200
Freeman, 746 CJC Highway, Install 32 square feet asphalt roofing, \$14,000
Oddleifson, 42 River Road, Solar panels, \$11,850
Bildzok, 312 Jerusalem Road, Repair deck, windows, replace door due to water damage, \$10,000
Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Install three tents Sept. 9-10, \$1,250
1st Parish, 23 N. Main St., closet addition to roof (nursery school), \$21,000
O'Connell, 32 Red Gate Lane, Bath remodel/rot repair, \$50,000
McDonald, 44 Summer St., 10 square feet asphalt shingles, \$7,000
Cushing RT, 87-89 Cushing St., Replace front door, \$4,000
Koch, 185 Jerusalem Road, 10-by-2-foot rear addition, \$100,000
Svanborg, 57 Ledgewood Drive, Two-car garage with room above, \$120,000
Boyles, 108 Jerusalem Road, Interior demo and window

replacement, \$20,000
Sullivan, 722 Jerusalem Road, Four replacement doors, no structural, \$22,621
Village Development, 20 James Lane, Construct media room in basement, \$15,000
Detroff, 90 Chittenden Lane, Finish existing basement and bath, \$105,000
Miele, 31 Bow St., Enclose porch, \$3,000
29 Stanton Irrev Trust, 29 Stanton Road, Renovate kitchen, pool house/replace roofing and sidewalk, \$220,000

Sullivan, 392 Beechwood St., Add bathroom to finished loft above garage, \$30,000
Burdington, 109 N. Main St., Five replacement windows/new bathroom/remodel mstr bath, \$42,000
Malatesta, 153 Sohier St., New two-car garage with second floor bedroom/front porch and deck, \$50,000
Fulton, 31 Border St., Bath and bedroom renovation, \$10,000
Cook, 281 King St., Install 3 square feet cedar sidewall, \$600
Jackson, 31 Hill St., Install 13

square feet asphalt roofing, \$5,740
Fernando, 414 N. Main St., Repair damage to garage door and framing, \$7,000
Merton, 46 Forest Ave., Demo floor and partial dry wall in laundry room, \$400
Kelly, 15 Border St., Enclose porch to extend master bedroom, \$30,000
Belz/Whimsy, 47A South Main St., Replace existing sign with "Whimsy" post sign, \$3,000
Kroeger, 67 Aaron River Road, Remove and replace 19 double hung windows, \$17,500



Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra

Opening Night Concert!
Ain't It Grand!

featuring

FERDE GROFÉ Grand Canyon Suite
PUCCINI Preludio Sinfonico
RACHMANINOFF Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini

Saturday, September 23

7:30 PM

Memorial Hall, Plymouth

TICKETS

plymouthphil.org
508-746-8008



Steven Karidoyanes
conducting
and featuring pianist,
Ketevan Kartvelishvili



Sponsored by



BATHWRAPS

Your bath transformation
in just one day!

SAVE ON YOUR DREAM BATH!

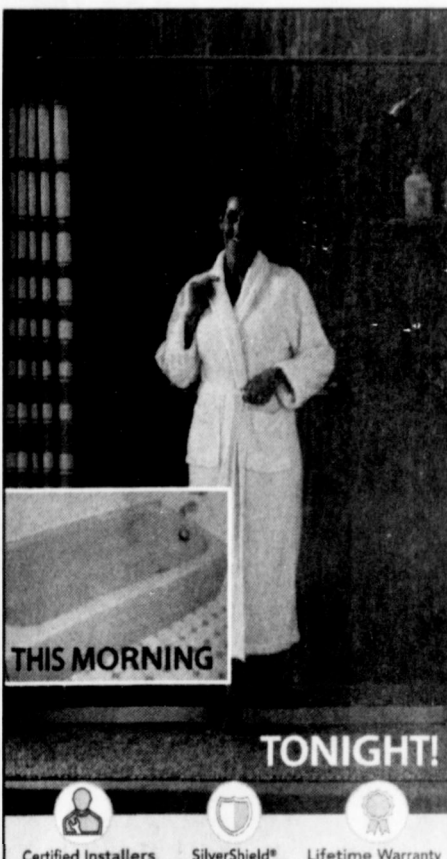
50% off

Your Bathwraps Project Installation*

and **NO** money down
and **NO** interest
and **NO** payments
for one year!

CALL today for a FREE QUOTE

617-612-5747



Rules & Restrictions apply. See a NEWPRO product specialist for complete details. Not valid on previous sales. Valid on first visit only and must be presented at time of initial visit. One per household. May not be combined with other offers. Min. purchase required. *50% off installation is equivalent to 10% of total retail project cost. Offer subject to change without notice. Finance subject to credit approval. Interest accrues during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenKey consumer credit program. Provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex or familial status. MA Reg. #145589 • RI Reg. #26463 • CT Reg. #0605216

BATHTUBS • SHOWERS • WALK-IN SHOWERS • WALK-IN BATHTUBS

TRIPLE PLAY SAVINGS

This month only!

ENERGY EFFICIENT REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

NEWPRO
MAX SERIES
Windows

Buy 8 windows,
get the 9th

Buy 12 windows,
get an entry door

NO Money Down
NO Interest
NO Payments
for one year!

INFINITY
by MARVIN

FREE or **FREE** and

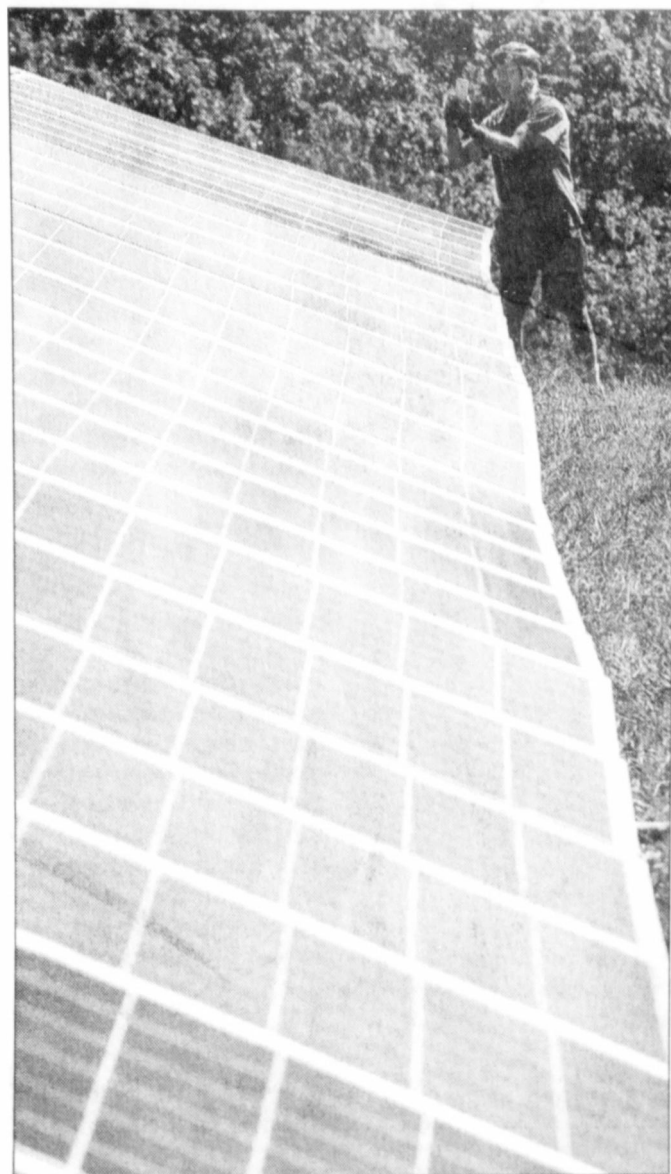
FREE and

NEWPRO
Home Improvement Solutions

CALL TODAY for a
FREE project evaluation
617-932-5180

Rules & Restrictions apply. Minimum purchase required. *Buy 8 get 1 window free or buy 12 get a free door - FREE door is equivalent to the steel model 206 - window offer on MAX Series Windows only. May not be combined with other offers. Must be presented at time of initial sale and presented to the product specialist. Not valid on previous sales. Offers subject to change. Finance subject to credit approval. Interest accrues during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenKey consumer credit program is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex or familial status. MA Reg. #145589 • RI Reg. #26463 • CT Reg. #0605216 • A-188 Rating as of 3/30/17

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • DOUBLE HUNG • SLIDERS • BAY & BOW • CASEMENT



Steven Wenner of Cohasset and a member of the Alternative Energy Committee takes a picture of the solar array on the former site of the town's landfill after the ribbon cutting ceremony for the solar array which has 1536 panels and will generate 667,000 Megawatts/year that will save the town approximately \$40,000 a year.

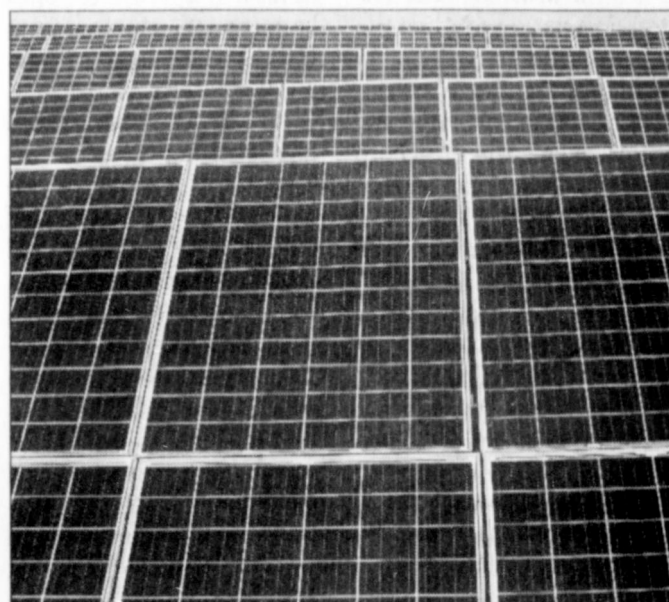


Tanya Bodell, executive director of Energyzt and a consultant on the project for the solar array, celebrates 5 years of hardwork by celebrating at the ribbon cutting with other key members of the project to build the 1536 panel solar array at the former landfill on Friday, Sept. 8.

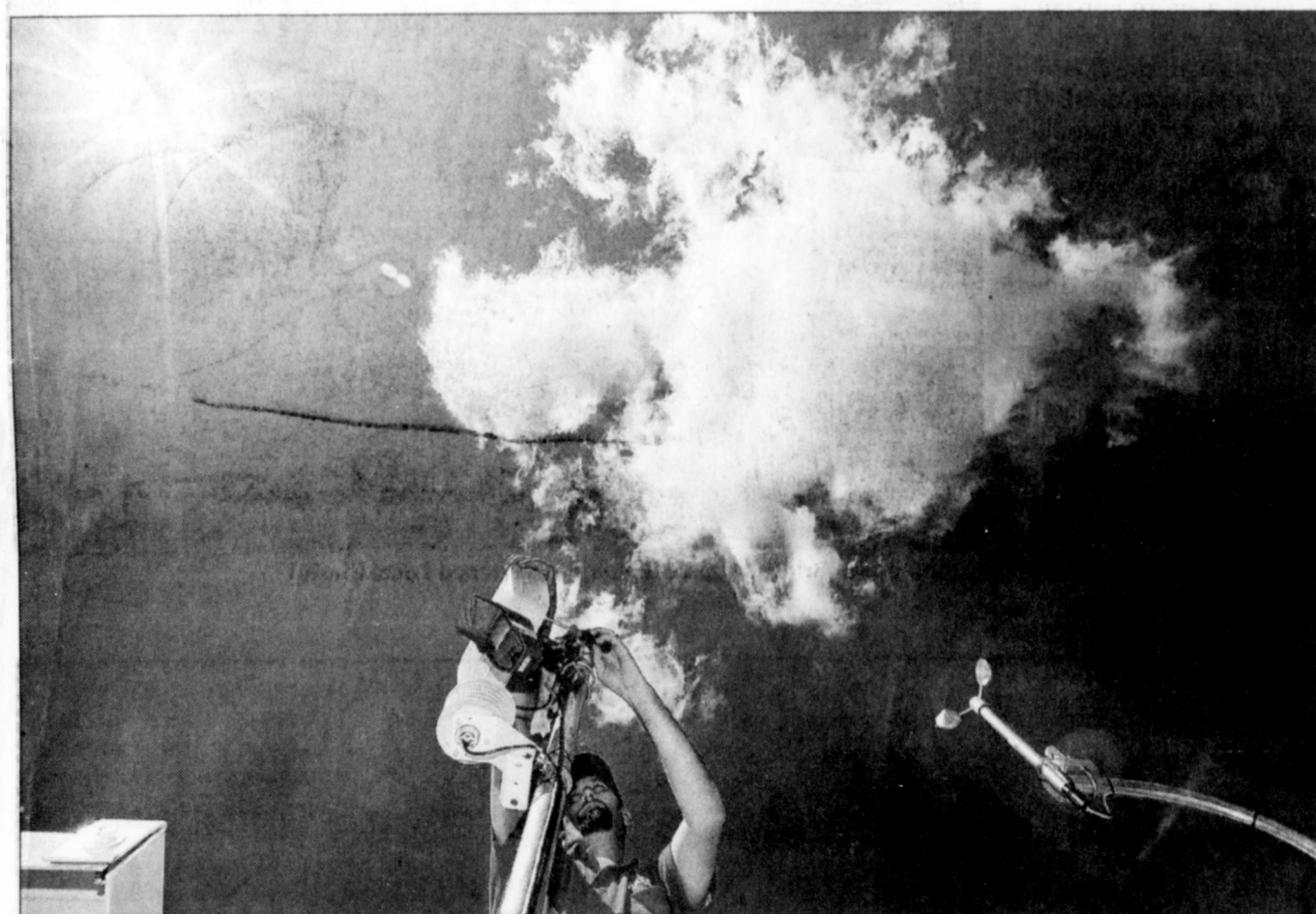
SOLAR ARRAY FIELD OPENS

Sun Power

Wicked Local Photos by Robin Chan



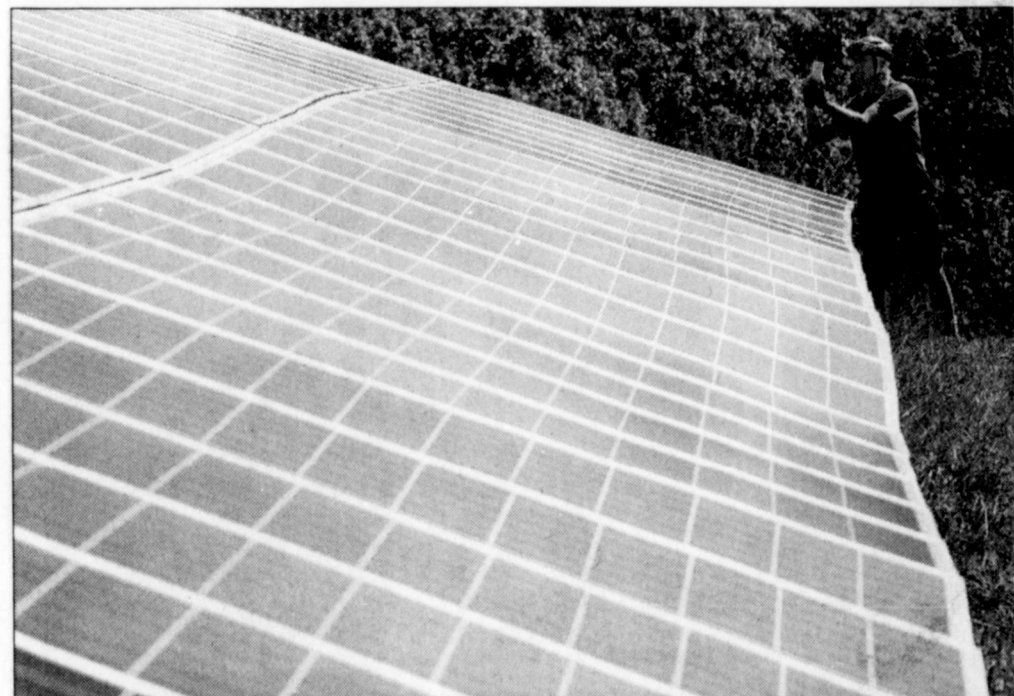
There are 1536 panels at the new solar farm on the former site of the town's landfill.



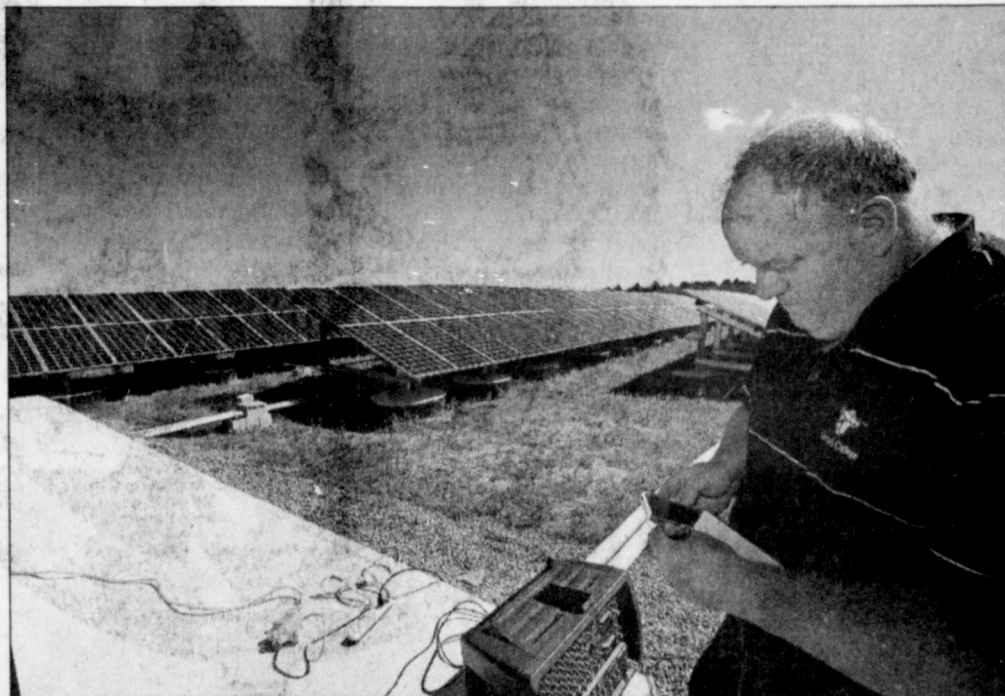
Carl Satterlund of Basco Security installs equipment at the solar farm after the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new solar farm on Friday, Sept. 8.



Selectman Jack Keniley, selectwoman Diane Kennedy, former co-chair of the Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) Marie Caristi, Steve Wenner of the AEC, Pat Gooding of the AEC, co-chair of the AEC Mary Jo Larson, and co-chair of the AEC Steve Girardi celebrate while turning on the ceremonial switch for the solar array in Cohasset on Friday, Sept. 8.



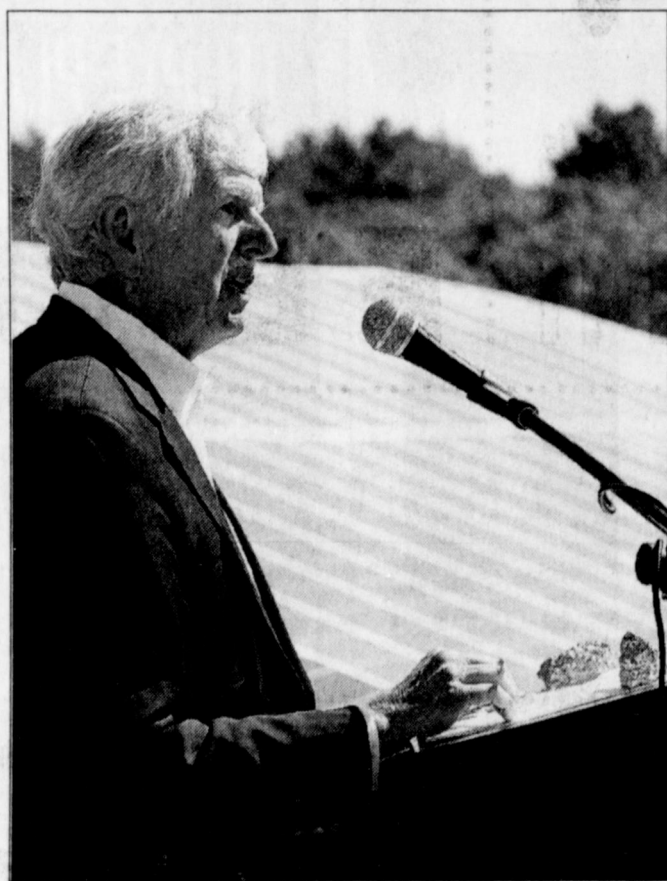
Steven Wenner of Cohasset and a member of the Alternative Energy Committee takes a picture of the solar array on the former site of the town's landfill after the ribbon cutting ceremony for the solar array which has 1536 panels and will generate 667,000 Megawatts/year that will save the town approximately \$40,000 a year.



Former town selectman Ted Carr finds the Solar Channel on the Pandora channel to play solar themed music during the opening ceremony for the new solar farm that first came across his desk five years ago. The speakers were being powered by the solar farm which was online starting on August 29.



Cohasset town manager Chris Senior addresses the crowd gathered at the site of the former town landfill for the opening ceremony of the new solar farm.



Gordon Dean of Palmer Capital addresses the crowd at the opening ceremony for the new solar farm at the former site of the town landfill.



Fran Collins of Cohasset and Lou Rizzo, the district coordinator for Sen. Patrick O'Connor, chat before the opening ceremony of the new solar farm in Cohasset.



Sen. Patrick O'Connor speaks at the opening ceremony for the new solar farm.

UPDATE

Finalized design for Cunningham Bridge in limbo

By Abigail Adams

aadams@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset town officials and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation still cannot seem to agree on a design for the reconstruction of the Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue, leaving local community leaders to debate their next steps as delays begin to loom.

The town's efforts to convince the state to back a more aesthetically pleasing design have, unfortunately, yet to be reflected in the revisions presented to Cohasset officials as the Board of Selectmen, once again, ask the state for a more appealing structure.

The current set of revisions, according to Project liaison and former Commissioner for the Department of Conservation and Recreation Jack Murray, could run anywhere from \$550,000 to \$650,000 in addition to the original cost. The state, however, had asked the town to make this decision as to whether the town would be willing to assume the costs and schedule impacts that would come with delaying the project to alter the design plan by that coming Friday (Sept. 15), much to the dismay of the selectmen.

In order to keep the project moving, the contractor has been instructed to begin revisions to the design while the state and the town of Cohasset hash out the remaining discrepancies between what each would like in a design.

Murray noted that it could take anywhere from four to six weeks to review and approve a design and could delay the completion of the project by as much as six months and the reopening of bridge, slated for June 30, 2018, by as much as three weeks. In any event, Selectman Diane Kennedy warned that any additional costs would have to be approved through a

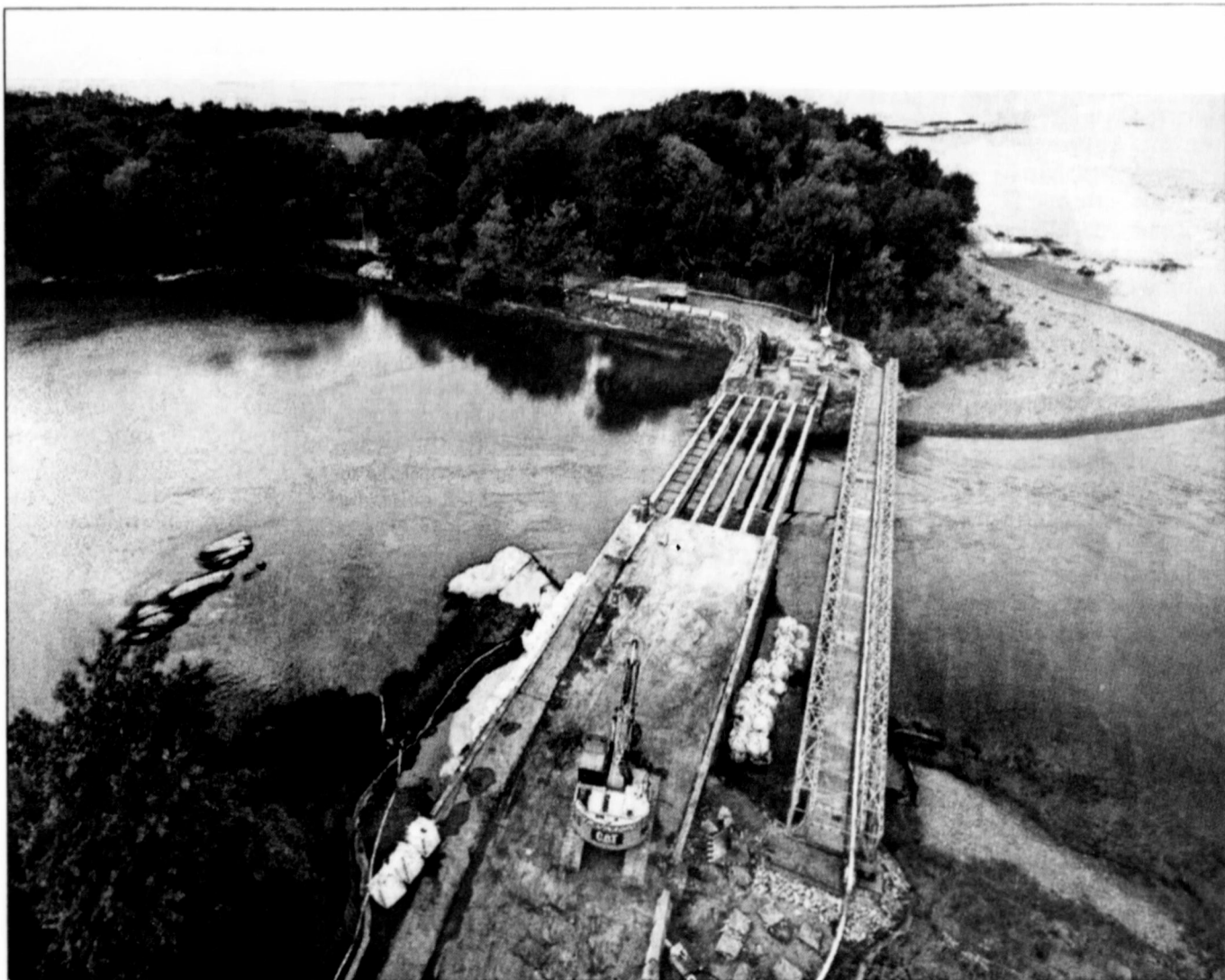
warrant article at Town Meeting, meaning the selectmen could not solely approve of the increase themselves which could further delay the completion of the project.

The \$6.2 million project, which would currently come at no cost to the town, has become a hot topic among residents as the debate over the bridge's appearance continues to rage. Selectman Jack Keniley argued the town lost its leverage to negotiate the design of the bridge the moment demolition began last Tuesday (Sept. 5) and is worried that MassDOT will continue to ignore the requests of the town regarding aesthetic and recreational aspects of the design. Selectman Steve Gaumer agreed, noting that the department has been ignoring everyone's requests – even those of Cohasset citizens – for over a year.

Yet one resident, David Dugan, wondered what made the new design so superior to the current plan that the project should be delayed in order to complete it. Selectman Kevin McCarthy has echoed that sentiment, noting his discomfort "blowing the aesthetics of [the project] out of proportion." But Gaumer still advocated for a design that would incorporate a certain aesthetic appeal and recreational access as opposed to a "highway overpass."

As Kennedy recalled, the town had already approved of the concrete design overwhelmingly at a meeting in June of 2016, considering it to be the more attractive option. Much of the push back on the current design, she said, came once the town knew what a concrete structure would actually look like as it embodied more of an industrial feel than the rugged stone appearance some residents were looking for when approving the design.

A letter developed by



An aerial view of the demolition of Cunningham Bridge. [COURTESY PHOTO BY RICHARD KINSCHERF, COHASSET PD]

Cohasset resident Ralph Dormitzer over the summer months garnered over 220 signatures from other residents concerned with the potential aesthetics of the Cunningham Bridge and seeking a more appealing design.

Until then, the Board of Selectmen awaits MassDOT's answer and will base their next steps on the result of the phone call held Wednesday where they expressed their opinions on the state's proposed revisions. Town Manager Chris Senior said he has made it clear to MassDOT that "there is no way that the current proposal is going to fly. It's not realistic to ask for that much money in that much time and everyone agrees and it was made crystal clear to [MassDOT] today."



Cunningham Bridge before demolition. [Wicked Local Photo]



9th
Annual

4 weeks
of all things oyster

SEPT 14 - OCT 11

OYSTER
FESTIVAL

ENJOY OUR OYSTER-THEMED FEATURE MENU
CELEBRATING ONE DELICIOUS LITTLE MOLLUSK.

Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chestnut Hill, Dedham, Framingham, Hingham, Lynnfield, Peabody and Somerville

LEGALSEAFOODS.COM/OYSTERFESTIVAL

THE WORLD IS YOUR OYSTER.
IF IT ISN'T FRESH, IT ISN'T LEGAL!



DON'T MISS THIS

Apply for Cultural Council grants

Planning a cultural event in Cohasset or nearby in 2018?

Consider applying for funding through the Cohasset Cultural Council. The Cohasset Cultural Council, like similar councils in towns throughout Massachusetts, gets funding from the state to distribute to selected applicants each year to help with the costs of producing cultural events in and around Cohasset.

The deadline for applications is October 16. Applications will be a request for reimbursement on costs incurred for an event in 2018.

Applicants must apply online by going to <http://www.mass-culture.org/Cohasset>

Typical grants range from \$100 to \$1000. Past grantees include the Rusty Skippers, The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Recreation, The South Shore Arts, the Paul Pratt Library and many more.

The council recently caught up with Kristen Sherman, Director of Development at the South Shore Arts Center. The Art Center has received funding in the past and Kristen related how this funding helps the SSAC put on the Annual Arts Festival in town:

"South Shore Art Center benefits from generous support from the Cohasset Cultural Council. The Cohasset Cultural Council helps

The Cohasset Cultural Council, like similar councils in towns throughout Massachusetts, gets funding from the state to distribute to selected applicants each year to help with the costs of producing cultural events in and around Cohasset.

to fund the Annual Arts Festival, now in its 63rd year. This funding helps to keep the three-day art extravaganza accessible for all audiences to enjoy: from exhibitions displaying over 400 works of art to 90+ craft artists; complimentary art talks, workshops and trolleys; plus over 20 local musicians and bands. It seems to grow each year and it would not be possible without the Council's critical funding."

So, if you're planning to add some culture to Cohasset in the form of art, music, literature, drama, history or another cultural event that can benefit the people of Cohasset, don't wait, apply now through October 16.

In the weeks following the deadline, the Council will meet to consider applications and award grantees.

AROUND TOWN

Creative writing at senior center

Hi Cohasset, how are you all this week?

As we pass the anniversary date of September 11th Monday, a day that is still so fresh in my mind as it is in everyone who was old enough to hear, watch and live through that horrible time in history, I hope that we all were able to stop and remember all those who were lost during that tragic and awful event. The families and friends who were left behind as well as the survivors, our thoughts are with you all everyday.

With the floods and hurricane, along with all else going on in our lives, I felt like the event had been a bit lost and trust me when I say, for everyone affected by Harvey and Irma all other tragedies happening, I get it and am praying for you all as well every day too. I just wanted to put a reminder out there (and for me too.)

Hug those you love, don't sweat the small stuff and appreciate what surrounds you daily. It takes a village! 1-4-3!

Creative writing

Have you ever wanted to write for pure enjoyment, recall and document ideas,



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

recall events and stories that are meaningful or, express your thoughts about what is going on in the world around you? Well, The Creative Writing Workshop begins next Monday, September 18th, at Cohasset Elder Affairs and the first workshop is free. Facilitator Leslie Taylor will be with you for this 6-week session so sign-up today by contacting Cohasset Elder Affairs at (781) 383-9112.

Pet parade

This event is so much fun to write about each year and really barks up a lot of interest!

On Thursday, Sept. 28, the Cohasset Farmers Market will host its Annual Pet Parade. All types of animals are welcome! Pets need to be on a leash, or in a cage that can be pulled or carried. (Stuffed animals also accepted!) Categories are: Best Pet Costume, Best Pet Costume - non canine,

Cutest Critter, Best Pet & Owner Costume Combo. Please meet by the Hot Dog Cart at 4 p.m., see you there!

Adult learning

The fall semester of Wellspring's Adult Learning Program will commence on Tuesday, September 19th. Registration will remain open through Monday, September 18th.

Wellspring has been offering educational services on the South Shore for more than 20 years. The Wellspring Adult Learning Program offers educational opportunities, including HiSET/GED, and High School Diploma programs for any Massachusetts resident aged sixteen and older.

All classes are free of charge. Transportation and babysitting are available.

Registration remains open until Monday, September 18th. Interested individuals are encouraged to call or email for an individual registration appointment.

Contact information is listed below.

Please note the following documents are required for enrollment in Wellspring's Adult Learning Program and

must be brought to registration: photo ID, birth certificate, Social Security card, withdrawal letter from last school attended, and transcript from last school attended (for H.S. Diploma Program students only).

For more information and to register, please contact Gregory Hastings, Education Director at Wellspring by phone: 781-925-3211 x124 or via email: gregory@wellspringhull.org.

Corn festival

Don't forget to head to the South Shore Natural Science Center's 41st Annual Corn Festival this weekend being held both Sat., Sept. 16 and Sun., Sept. 17 at 10 a.m., at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. You will find vendors, Crafts for the kids, pony rides, food, drumming, a Corn Pit and oh my gosh...so much more! Visit: southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org or check out the Facebook page.

—That's this week's news Cohasset. Send in next week's by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com

SAVE THE DATE

Historical society fall dinner is Oct. 22

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and fall dinner on Sunday, October 22nd at Wilcott Commons.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Cohasset resident, William "Rusty" Park, professor of Law at

Boston University where he specializes in international law and business transactions. His topic is "Law and Legacy of Civil War Privateers: The Role of Massachusetts in the 'Alabama Arbitration' Between the U.S. and Britain."

Park is a member of the Governing Board of International Council for Commercial Arbitration and has served as arbitrator in both institutional and ad hoc proceedings.

The dinner, catered by Ellen McKenzie, will begin at 5:30 p.m.

and end at approximately 9 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members.

Space is limited. Please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 for reservations.

Did you just hear those sirens?

POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS
Get your vehicle scanned for free at the "Police & Fire Scanner" under the News tab to hear all the action!



COASTAL HERITAGE BANK
GROWING TOGETHER

You're Invited to Our Community Shred Day!

As a way to say thank you and give back to the community, Coastal Heritage Bank welcomes you to stop by our Weymouth location with any personal documents that you no longer need. We'll help you get rid of them discreetly, and protect your privacy. Shredding services are provided by Shred-it® mobile shredding trucks.

We also welcome you to help support our local food pantries by bringing a non-perishable food item or monetary donation to our shred day. Mark your calendar with the date below!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

**198 WASHINGTON ST.,
WEYMOUTH
8:30AM - 12:00PM**

MEMBER FDIC
MEMBER SIF



East Bridgewater • Green Harbor • Hanover • Hingham • Marshfield
Norwell • Quincy • Scituate • Weymouth

800-695-1300 • CoastalHeritageBank.com



Connect with amazing educational institutions & educational support systems at
Wicked Local's Virtual Private Schools Fair.
The fair will feature private schools focused on grades K-12. Explore dozens of schools from anywhere!

**Monday September 25th & Wednesday October 11th
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM**

TO REGISTER FOR **FREE** VISIT:
wickedlocal.com/PrivateSchoolsFair

Browse, chat, set up appointments for the future, and collect materials from institutions simply and easily with just an internet connection and a device.

Plus, look for the upcoming **Preparing for Private School Special Section** inside your local community paper the week of October 2nd!



ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE!
info.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/2017privateschools

LIFE AT CHS

Staying upbeat amid whirlwind of stress

The entire school has been focusing on one thing this entire week: the lack of air conditioning in the majority of the school. With temperatures nearing the eighties most days this week, all of the students at CHS have been wishing for fall weather to come. Aside from the weather, the second week was a jump back into regular school routines.

For myself, along with most seniors and a few juniors, the real start to school occurred last Friday with our first AP Economics test. Starting this Monday most teachers began scheduling assessments for the coming weeks. Meaning that you will begin to see students



KATE QUIGLEY

staying after for office hours and scouring the new Learning Commons for that perfect aid to their "Palmieri Paper".

If you were to walk around the school after the final bell, you would see students sprawled across the Senior Cafe with open textbooks, typing and annotating furiously. In the sports locker rooms, it is a similar scene. Athletes are glued to their

If you were to walk around the school after the final bell, you would see students sprawled across the Senior Cafe with open textbooks, typing and annotating furiously.

homework until 2:45 when they have to walk to the fields.

Both boys' and girls' soccer competed against Middleborough on Monday, the boys continuing their clean sweep defeating the team 4-0. The boys now hold a 3-0 record. With five varsity freshmen, something that rarely happens, the girls team was not as successful and is still learning to adjust to the many underclassmen on the team this

season.

The girls played Abington on Wednesday, a team they beat twice last year and the boys plan to defeat Marshfield this Friday night at Marshfield High School.

Field Hockey has also had a successful beginning to their 2017 season and take on Carver this Thursday night at home. The entire student body is excited for the beginning of Friday night lights on Alumni Field, the Football

team takes on Norwell at home this Friday at 7 p.m.

While Cohasset athletes continue to succeed on the fields, one can't help but notice the numerous injuries that have occurred these past two weeks. The boys' varsity soccer goalie has fractured his wrist and the injury bench at football practices seemed to be a bit longer than usual this week.

The second week of school was an overwhelming one. Students had to conjure time management skills that were lost over summer vacation. On top of that, school picture day was held Monday. Most seniors made funny faces and wore crazy hairdos, while others forgot entirely due to an intense

focus on academics this week. I know, as a senior, that I would rather it be December to start seeing the acceptance letters of my peers' hang up outside the guidance office.

The return of busy academic and athletic schedules can be overwhelming, however in a word of advice the CHS student body should try to focus on the best parts of fall and to not fall into a whirlwind of stress. Focus on the arrival of the ASP Pumpkin Patch, thick sweaters, pumpkin spice everything, spirit week, and the Homecoming dance.

Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular Mariner columnist.

LIVING WILL

Sunrise hosting 'Five Wishes' program

There are many things that are out of our hands. "Five Wishes" gives you a way to control something very important -- how you or a loved one are treated should you become seriously ill.

"Five wishes" is the first living will that addresses your personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as your medical

wishes.

Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St. Cohasset, will be hosting a "Five Wishes" program on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, from 6 to 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 28th, from noon to 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to Michele Farrelly at 781-383-6300.

ART CENTER

Hagerty House is setting for fundraiser

By Constance Gorfinkle

Cohasset is well-known for having many beautiful and architecturally significant homes. Whether you're driving around Jerusalem Road, Beach Street, or Atlantic Avenue, you are constantly looking from side to side at the great residences and the stunning ocean views that surround them.

There is one house that is not only arresting, but historically important. Known as The Josephine M. Hagerty House and built in 1938, it was the first building in the United States commissioned from Bauhaus architect Walter Gropius. One of the



nation's early examples of International Style architecture, it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1997.

That structure -- as bold in its appearance today as it was when erected 79 years ago -- will be the site of a fundraiser for the South Shore Art

Center, on Saturday, Sept. 23. Called "blanc," no doubt to suggest the light-filled house due to its many glass walls, the event calls for white attire for those attending. There are three donation tiers: \$2,500, which includes seating for ten, a specialty cocktail party and guided tours of the home; \$250 includes the specialty cocktail party, guided tours of the home and dinner; and \$150 includes dinner, live music and informal house tours. The event will run from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Hagerty House is located at 357 Atlantic Avenue. Parking is available at the Sandy Beach parking

lot, 345 Atlantic Avenue. For more information, contact Patrice Maye at 781-383-2787 ext.10.

September is getting off to a busy start for the art center. Besides hosting "blanc," SSAC will open a new exhibition at a reception Friday (Sept. 15), from 6 to 8 p.m. "RAW/plants," a collection of exquisite works, is being presented by the New England Society of Botanical Artists. It will run through Nov. 5, at the center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

Constance Gorfinkle is a regular columnist for the South Shore Art Center.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

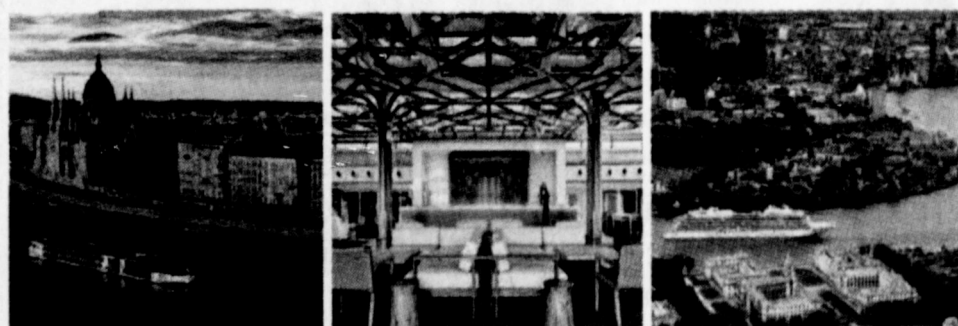


VIKING CRUISES

Exploring the World in Comfort®

BY RIVER, BY SEA.

Only with Viking®



VIKING Europe Sale!
Must Book Before Sept. 30, 2017!

Viking River Cruises

from \$1699pp

Air FREE on Select Dates!

Viking Ocean Cruises

from \$1899pp

BONUS:
On-Board Credit Up to \$1000
Only When You Book with Cruise Travel Outlet

WWW.VIKINGCRUISESPECIALISTS.COM

1-866-867-6538

Offer subject to availability for specific dates and may not be combinable with any other offers except Viking Explorer Society Travel Credits and Referral Rewards. Cruise Travel Outlet reserves the right to correct any errors or omissions and to change all fares, fees and surcharges at any time. Viking is not responsible for incorrect statements or claims contained within this ad. On-Board credit varies based on total cost of trip. Additional terms and conditions may apply.

"A THRILLING CIRCUS."

It's always an event when The 7 Fingers comes to town. ▶▶

- THE BOSTON GLOBE



THE 7 Fingers

REVERSIBLE

Everything is reversible, including the past.

NOW - SEP 24

EMERSON CUTLER MAJESTIC THEATRE

ARTSEMERSON.ORG / 617.824.8400

SAVE UP TO 50%

PURCHASE AS PART OF A SEASON PACKAGE


ARTS EMERSON

DON'T MISS THIS

Upward Spiral

The Faces and Voices of Addiction and Healing

Stories of addiction and recovery. Featuring photography by Keith Conforti

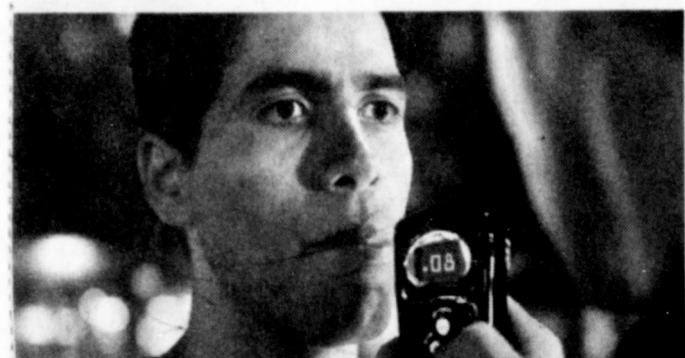


At Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset
Exhibiting September 2017, Open Daily

Library exhibit with stories, photos

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition have teamed up to support National Recovery Month. Don't miss "Upward Spiral: The Faces and

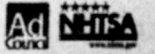
Voices of Addiction and Healing" with stories of addiction and recovery, featuring photography by Keith Conforti in the Meeting Room, Paul Pratt Memorial Library through September.



YOU JUST BLEW \$10,000.

Buzzed, Busted, Broke.
Get caught, and you could be paying around \$10,000 in fines, legal fees and increased insurance rates.

Buzzed driving is drunk driving.
buzzeddriving.adcouncil.org



JAMES

From Page A1

must recommend the funds be allotted for the TPL purchase of the land. The warrant article for Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday Oct. 16 would seek Community Preservation Funds in an effort to protect the property from development. The CCT is also subject to approval via their board of directors before the funds can be allotted.

While many members of the CPC were initially on-board with the idea of setting aside the \$300,000 for the land, others were hesitant to voice their outright support for the initiative at a meeting at Town Hall on Monday night.

Some members of the committee noted that a number of large projects will be looking for their financial support in the future, including the Town Hall renovation project and affordable housing projects among other projects that



An aerial view of James Island in Cohasset. A proposal is before the town that could protect the 6.7 acre property. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Next discussion

- The Cohasset Conservation Trust, in partnership with The Trust for Public Land and private donors, is engaged in a renewed effort to protect the 6.7 acre property off Atlantic Avenue known as James Island.
- An application for Community Preservation Act funding is pending and will be discussed at the Community Preservation Committee meeting on Monday, Sept. 18th at 7:30 p.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.
- This is a public meeting. Please check the CPC page on the Town website for the full meeting agenda.

may arise that the committee cannot foresee or plan for at the moment.

The fund currently holds

\$1,987,185.25, not including money to come in from the state, but has a number of projects vying for the

funds. Yet some believe the proposal is a good opportunity to make a private parcel of undeveloped land available for public recreational access.

CPC Chairman Russell Bonetti would like to further gauge the public's opinion on the proposal before moving forward with the recommendation for the Special Town Meeting warrant article. One resident who attended the meeting, Julie Rogers, was in favor of the proposal, noting that not only would residents benefit from having an extra recreational space, but that taxpayers like herself would much rather have their money go to land that can be used for recreation as opposed to paying legal fees.

The Community Preservation Committee will meet again on Monday, Sept. 18, to complete the discussion of the matter and vote on whether to make their recommendation for the Special Town Meeting warrant article.

PROJECT

From Page A1

and not ask for the entire estimated cost upfront.

A second committee member, John Donahue, agreed, calling it a mistake to "throw away \$1 million" if the project doesn't move beyond the design phase of the current project. The two felt green lighting the entire project at once would prove to be a more affordable option for the town long-term.

Rather than give a complete "green light" the project, Community Preservation Committee member Susan Hoadley proposed the selectmen seek a "yellow light" solution that would create an abbreviated scope for architects while the town decides how to further approach the project.

A majority of selectmen seemed to approve of this notion, although Selectman Steve Gaumer urged



The most recent rendering of the proposed Town Hall project as presented to the Board of Selectmen. [COURTESY PHOTO]

that the project is not ready and insisted on delaying the warrant article until both the selectmen and the public had a chance to educate themselves on the project's scope before proceeding any further.

A delay could jeopardize the chances of finishing the project before the town's 250th anniversary, a goal many were - and still are - hoping to meet and could potentially require

the town to hold another Special Town Meeting in the summer of 2018 after holding the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

The issue now facing the Board of Selectmen is whether to move the Special Town Meeting date to accommodate a number of time constraints affecting articles for the meeting's warrant. Although the current Special Town Meeting date was originally set to

accommodate the Town Hall renovation process, the selectmen may now consider moving the date later in the fall. Town Manager Chris Senior is looking into potential options.

In the meantime, THRAC will meet again next Tuesday (Sept. 19) and will continue their public outreach in an attempt to educate the public as much as possible before Special Town Meeting arrives. The Board of Selectmen will also meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. to discuss recommendations for the Special Town Meeting warrant and the potential change to the Special Town Meeting date.

The town has engaged a project management firm, Daedalus Projects for \$24,000 for the first phase of the project. The design contract has been awarded to McGinley Kalsow & Associates for \$90,000 that covers costs through the conceptual design.

CONNECT WITH LOCAL EMPLOYERS

CAREER FAIR

PRESENTED BY:



Thursday October 19, 2017, 1- 4 pm
at Lombardo's, Randolph, MA

Meet with companies seeking employees in fields such as retail, professional, technical, health care, medical, manufacturing and more!

For more information visit:
www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/career-fair

Companies attending:	AAA Northeast Linden Ponds Anodyne Corporation May Institute New York Life - Bridgewater Securitas Security Services USA, Inc Express Employment Professionals Rockland Trust New Horizons Computer Learning Centers One Life at a Time Arbor Associates	SEI/Aaron's, Inc. Eliot Community Human Services Sysco Boston North Suffolk Mental Health Association Growthway Inc. Partners Healthcare at Home Peabody Properties Inc. Crystal Springs Inc. Valvoline Instant Oil Change Goodman Networks Vitra Health	Transportation Security Administration (TSA/DHS) Van Pool Transportation LLC Bay State Community Services United States Postal Service Healthcare Financial, Inc Bay Cove Human Services Mai Sushi Combined Insurance Becket Family of Services South Shore Staffing Inc. Cheer Pack Medical Specialties Distributors, LLC
-----------------------------	--	--	---

Plymouth Career Center **Quincy Career Center**





CALL NOW
Expires October 15th!

DON'T RISK cleaning out another open gutter!

- **No Clog Warranty "Lifetime"**
- **No Pull Away/No Fall Off Warranty "Lifetime"**
- **Manufacturer's Paint Finish Warranty "Lifetime"**

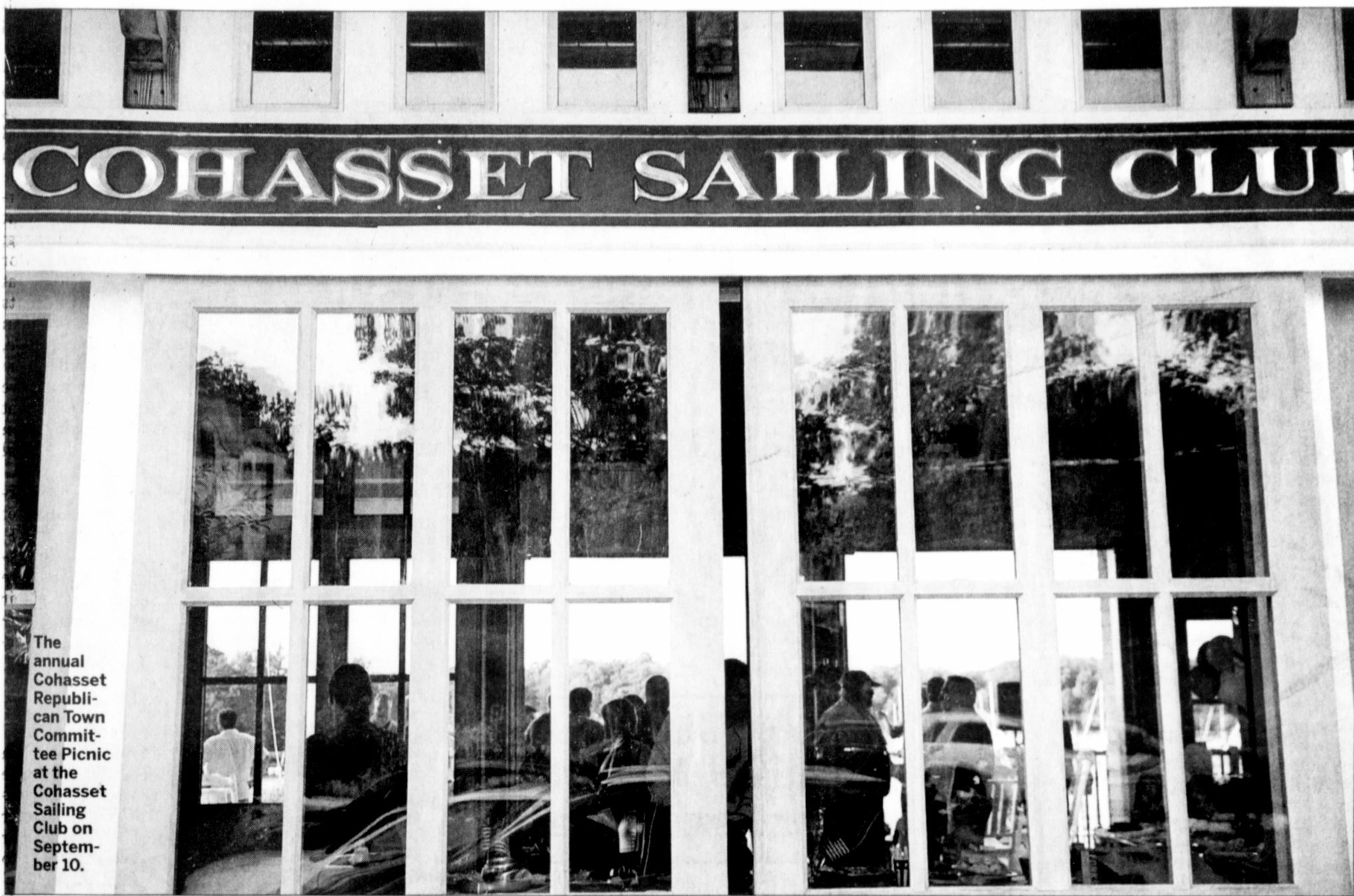


LeafGuard is the permanent, clog-free gutter solution!

\$79 DOWN / \$79 MONTH!	\$250 FALL BONUS GIFT CARD with Purchase!	\$50 RESTAURANT.COM VOUCHER with FREE in-home estimate!
--------------------------------	--	--

(617) 870-4813

New orders only. Voucher valued at \$50 with in-home estimate to homeowner(s). Gift Card (\$250) with purchase will be mailed after install and payment in full. Limit one Voucher and Gift Card per household. Other restrictions may apply. Payment options available with minimum purchase and approved credit. All advertised financing is provided by an unaffiliated third-party lender, arranged and negotiated directly between the customer and such lenders. Estimated advertised financing assumes special EnerBank financing available to well-qualified buyers on approved credit. Loans provided by EnerBank USA, Member FDIC, (1245 Brickyard Rd., Suite 600, Salt Lake City, UT 84106) on approved credit, for a limited time. Repayment terms vary from 12 to 144 months depending on loan amount. 9.99% fixed APR, effective as of September 1, 2017, subject to change. First monthly payment will be due 30 days after the loan closes. \$79 per month based on sale amount of \$4,750. Exp 10/15/17. NEW ORDERS ONLY.



The annual Cohasset Republican Town Committee Picnic at the Cohasset Sailing Club on September 10.



State Rep. Dave DeCoste greets his constituents and welcomes them to the annual GOP Picnic. DeCoste shared his memories of 9/11 while in Saudi Arabia during the afternoon ceremony at the Cohasset Sailing Club on September 10.

POLITICAL PICNIC

Republican gathering

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



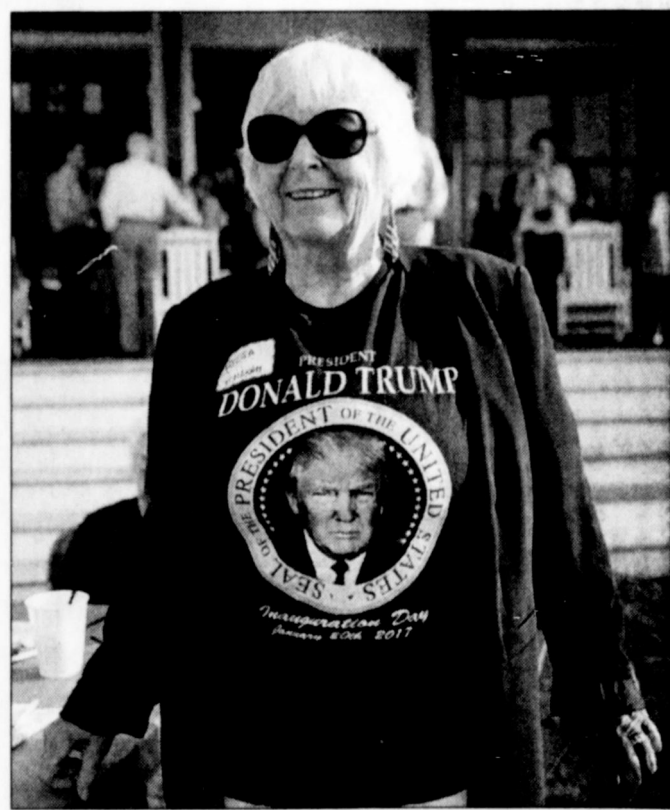
Stephen Marsh, Peter Tedeschi and Rep. Dave DeCoste attend the annual GOP Picnic at the Cohasset Sailing Club.



Dr. Paul Schubert is given a citation from State Rep. Patrick O'Connor for his dedication to the community of Cohasset as selectman and school committee member. Cohasset Republican Town Committee Chairman Jack Creighton also awarded Schubert with the Citizen Spirit Award during the GOP Picnic on September 10.



Norwell residents Patricia Hall and Kevin Doyle enjoy the beautiful afternoon at the Cohasset Sailing Club for the annual GOP Picnic.



Helga Jorgensen proudly wears her Donald Trump inauguration t-shirt and American Flag earrings.



The annual GOP Picnic takes place at Cohasset Sailing Club on September 10. The event raises money for the Cohasset Republican Town Committee's annual scholarship.



Donna Lane of Rockland sings her heart with state Chairwoman of the Republican Party Kirsten Hughes as Hughes belts out the national anthem.

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Moving ahead with Town Hall

Beauty coupled with New England quintessential character has proven to be a winning combination for Cohasset since its incorporation in 1770 and even before, when it was part of Hingham.

The town is also blessed (although some may say cursed) with an engaged and often opinionated citizenry.

Some citizens are "townies" while many others have chosen to come to Cohasset, despite high taxes, because it is a small slice of heaven. In short, people here care about their town.

However, the opinionated citizenry piece of the Cohasset puzzle can stall or even halt badly needed, necessary projects.

To that point, the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee, dubbed THRAC, has been about the most transparent, engaged and out-reaching committee that we have experienced in our decades in Cohasset.

The THRAC has held forums, many meetings, conducted a survey on site preferences and provided extensive Q&A columns for the Mariner (which are also online) in order to garner public opinion and involve citizens in the project.

Now time is of the essence. It has been hoped that the design would be presented at the Special Town Meeting so there would be time to get the project ready to go to bid next spring with approval at the annual Town Meeting.

We still believe that getting the design before voters this fall is critical; selectmen need to ensure

that happens whether the Special Town Meeting has to be delayed a few weeks or not.

Cohasset Town Hall on our historic town common is every bit as important as ocean vistas in making this town so beautiful and charming. The building has been in need of restoration and overhaul for way too long.

We remember touring the old building with the old town hall committee about seven years ago when the project, at that time, seemed to have some momentum.

The goal of having the new Town Hall ready and open in time for the town's 250th anniversary is achievable. We think having a timeline is important. Let's not stall this project!

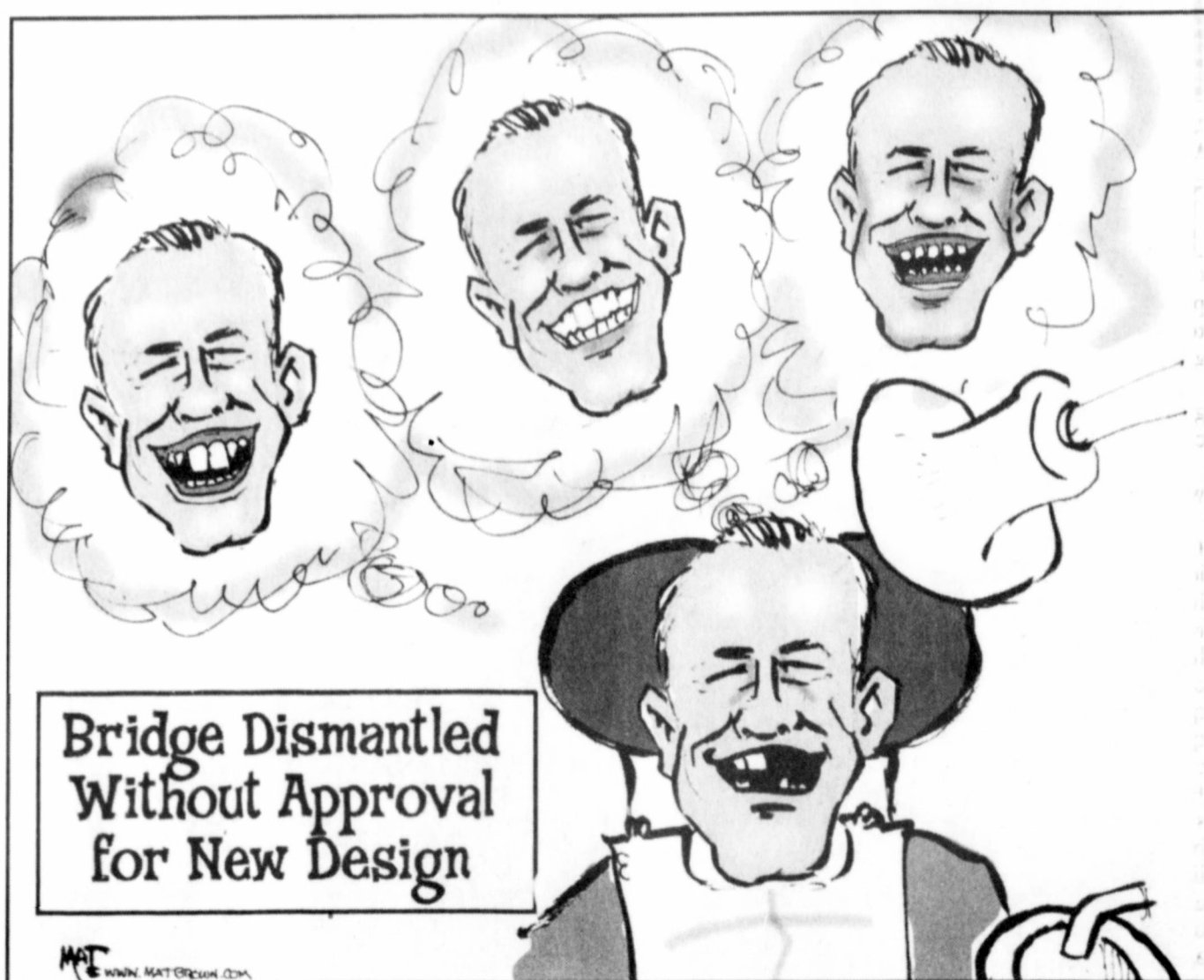
Solar power

Congratulations to all involved with the solar array project which is now open for business at the old landfill off Cedar Street. Despite setbacks and hurdles, the Alternative Energy Committee and others kept their eye on the ball and made this happen.

Tanya Bodel's remarks at the grand opening last week used carrying the Olympic torch as a metaphor.

"The torch has crossed the finish line and is ready to burn for the benefit of the town by providing energy cost savings, helping the Commonwealth and broader New England region to meet policy goals and reducing carbon emissions for the benefit of the world."

Well done, AEC and Cohasset!



16TH ANNIVERSARY OF 9/11

A Prayer for our Cohasset Community

The following prayer was offered by The Rev. Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, Esq. of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church during Cohasset's Remembrance Observance on the Common. The Mariner asked the Rev. Slemmer to share her prayer with the Mariner so it could reach the wider community.

Gracious and loving God, we give you thanks for the beauty of this day, for the opportunity to come together in love and support for those whose lives were taken, for those responders who gave up their lives and for those who grieve.

God, we find that the events of sixteen years ago still do not make sense. We can not fathom the motivation for manifesting such hatred, yet we give

thanks for allowing time to remove the immediate sting and suffering of the attacks, as we acknowledge and live with the scars of lives and human potential lost and our grief endured.

Lord, what we do know is that the perpetrators, the purveyors of evil failed – utterly. Instead of dividing or defeating our nation, instead of tearing us apart, they made us stronger. We pulled together, and our eyes were opened to the heroism of our first responders, to the daily quiet competency of those on the front lines of protecting and defending our shared civic life. When civility was shattered on September 11th, we watched our civil servants, our police and firefighters rush toward danger, and set a national

example for each of us to emulate in our own way.

God, we each know exactly where we were on the morning of September 11th, 2001, which binds us together as a nation. We thank you that sixteen years later, this is a day on which we come together to serve one another, to understand more about Your divine presence and to walk humbly with those whose lives were directly impacted by the terrorist attacks and with those in need.

We have faith that those who perished in the planes and in the buildings and on the ground are in Your loving arms, and Lord we look forward to being reunited with one another. Between now and then dear God, we in Cohasset commemorate this day asking to be reminded to

walk together, to demonstrate our compassion and concern and to live our faith-filled beliefs each day, so that we, as a connected community can help shoulder the burdens that would otherwise defeat us individually.

Together, You have taught us to walk in love, and today we reaffirm our commitment to our community, to those individuals who are suffering, and to those we honor who died on this day in 2001. Be with us as we struggle with the challenges and travails of this day, and help us to use the lessons learned so that we embody what is best about our nation, that we are knit together as communities across difference and united in our commitment to You and to one another. Amen

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mary Ford Editor

Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website?
Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist

Got a news tip?
Call Amanda at 781-741-2935 or email athompson@wickedlocal.com.

William Wassersug Sports Editor

Questions about sports coverage?
Call Will at 781-837-4577 or email wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

Fred Seigel Multimedia Sales Representative

Questions about retail advertising?
Call Fred at 781-837-4519 or email fseigel@wickedlocal.com

Maribeth Kane Real Estate Advertising Specialist

Questions about real estate advertising?
Call Maribeth at 781-837-4561 or email mkane@wickedlocal.com.

Mark Olivieri Publisher

Lisa Strattan Executive Editor
Gregory Mathis Regional Director of News & Operations
Linda M. Vahey-Steele Circulation Director
Todd P. Fitzmaurice Production Director
Christopher Avis Advertising Manager
Bill Fonda Director of Print Production
John Walker Director of Visual Media
Nicole Simmons Director of Digital

Billing Inquiries 1-888-MYPAPER (888-697-2737)
Reprint Orders 1-866-746-8603
Legal Sales 1-800-624-7355 ext. 7967
Classified Sales 1-800-624-7355, Fax 781-453-6650
Editorial FAX 781-837-4543

Subscriptions: \$75.95** for up to 52 weeks in town, \$96.95** out of town

**Offer valid for in-town delivery within the newspaper distribution area for new subscribers only. A new subscriber is a household that has not had an active subscription in the past 30 days. The advertised price for the Offer includes the one-time \$5.95 activation fee for new subscribers but does not include the charges for any premium editions for all subscribers. Premium editions are published to provide additional information and value to our readers. You agree that you will be charged up to an additional \$3.00 for each premium edition published and delivered to you during your subscription period, in addition to the cost of your subscription. The length of your subscription will be shortened by the publication of premium editions if those premium editions are delivered to you during your subscription period, unless you elect to be billed separately for premium editions by contacting Customer Service at 1-888-697-2737. Thus, unless you elect to be billed separately up to an additional \$3.00 for each premium edition, you agree that the length of your subscription will be shortened in proportion to the value of the number of premium editions published and delivered to you during your subscription period. For example, if you select a subscription of up to 12 weeks at a cost of \$48.00, and two premium editions at \$2.00 each are published and delivered to you during that subscription period, your subscription will be shortened by 1 week because the weekly cost of the subscription is \$4.00 per week and the premium edition charges total \$4.00. Depending upon the length of your subscription and the timing of the publication and delivery of premium editions, you will not be charged for any premium editions if none are published and delivered to you during your subscription. As such, in that case only, the length of your subscription will not be shortened. The timing of the publication and delivery of premium editions are variable. There will be no more than 1 premium edition published each month during the subscription term. Please see <https://explore.mypapertoday.com/premiumeditions> for examples of premium editions. By submitting your address and/or email, you understand that you may receive promotional offers from GateHouse Media and its related companies. You may opt out of receiving any such offers at any time by contacting us at delivery@mypapertoday.com or P.O. Box 699159, Quincy, MA 02269-9933.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Contact 1-888-MYPAPER (888-697-2737) to start/stop home delivery, to report delivery problems or for vacation stops or starts. You can also visit <https://explore.mypapertoday.com>. Hours: Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 8 a.m. to noon.

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you do not receive your newspaper please call 888-697-2737 during the hours listed above. Redelivery not available in all areas.

Fax: 617-786-7381 E-mail: delivery@mypapertoday.com.

POLICIES Advertisers should check their ads each week. This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurred if the error was that of the newspaper and the newspaper is notified immediately. This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for photographs reproduced in the newspaper, although every effort will be made to return original prints in good condition upon request.

© GateHouse Media New England. All rights reserved.

HEALTH

Board of Health flu clinics offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding the following flu clinics:

■ Monday (Sept. 25)
Willcutt Commons 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
■ Tuesday (Oct. 3)

Willcutt Commons 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday (Oct. 17) Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohier St.) 5:30 to 7 p.m.
■ Saturday (Oct. 21) Cohasset Recreation Center

(100 Sohier St.) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Please bring your health insurance cards and wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Questions: call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-4100 ext. 5130

If you or someone you care for is unable to attend a clinic a home visit can be arranged.

Who should get the flu vaccine?

The CDC recommends annual influenza vaccinations for everyone age 6 months or older. Vaccination is especially important

for people at high risk of influenza complications, including:

■ Pregnant women
■ Older adults
■ Young children
■ Children between 6 months and 8 years may need two doses of the flu vaccine,

given at least four weeks apart, to be fully protected. Check with your child's health care provider. Chronic medical conditions also can increase your risk of influenza complications. Examples include:
■ Asthma

■ Cancer or cancer treatment
■ Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)
■ Cystic fibrosis
■ Diabetes
■ HIV/AIDS
■ Kidney or liver disease
■ Obesity

LIBRARY CORNER

September Recovery Month programs

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is teaming up with the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition to present a variety of programs in September. All programs are free and open to the public. The remaining programs are as follows:

n Michael Govoni, a mindfulness guru in long-term recovery will present a talk on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. about wellness and mindfulness designed to help guide people through the challenges of life.

■ Katie Morini, author of The Story of Red Tail Hawk, will give a talk about her book at the library on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m.

■ On Sunday Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., Attorney Bob Harnais and local resident Annemarie Whilton will give an informative talk about navigating Section 35, a state law that permits the courts to involuntarily commit someone whose alcohol or drug use puts themselves or others at risk.

During the months of September and October, an art exhibit that documents the challenges of addiction and the glories of recovery captured by photographer Keith Conforti will be on

display in the library's Meeting Room.

Visit the library's website for detailed information about these events or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Open Book Hour: On Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., local author Lisa Hutchison will share her experiences as a contributing author in two Chicken Soup for the Soul books about her mother's inspirational story of positivity following a severe stroke and how writing heals grief. All are welcome.

Volunteers Needed: The library is looking for reliable and conscientious people to help shelve library materials 1 to 3

hours per week. Applicants must be detail oriented and able to push heavy book carts. For more information stop by the circulation desk to pick up a Volunteer Form. Call Kristin Norton for more detailed information.

Homework Center: Homework Center will start Tuesday, September 26th from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset High School National Honor Society members. Enjoy a slice of pizza while getting your homework done! Homework Center meets every Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

When he's sixty-four

MICHELLE
MARTIN DEININGER

In 2003, two weeks after Peter Lindfors started work in Cohasset's post office, the postmaster took him aside to discuss how the job was going.

"He said, 'you're doing a great job, but...a little less chatter.'"

We all know what he did with those instructions.

Fifteen years later, Lindfors has become a local icon. His impressive height serves as a natural megaphone by which he broadcasts a stream of jokes that make up in quantity what they lack in quality. It's impossible to catch him in a bad mood. He's an extroverted, passionate music fan (favorite band: The Beatles) and lifelong drummer who will chat with you about music or anything else for as long as you want.

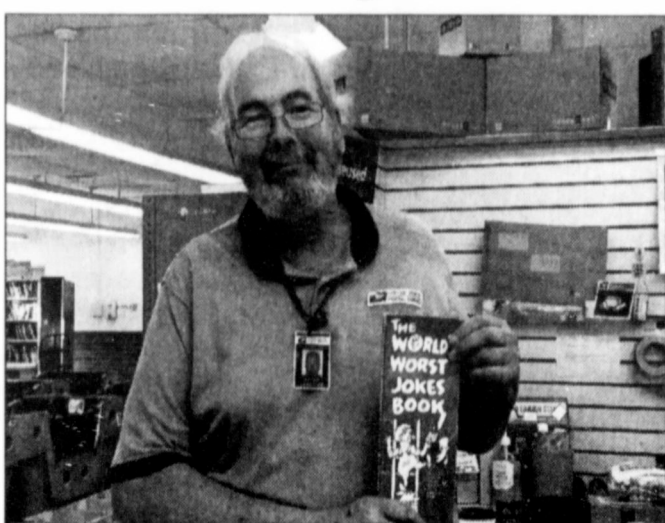
Can you imagine conducting your postal business without him? Of course you can't. But you're going to have to—he's leaving. Though not willingly.

Last year, Lindfors, who turned 64 two weeks ago, was diagnosed with a circulation condition that prevents him from standing up all day. And no, he cannot do his job sitting down. So he must retire early after more than 29 years with the postal service (He worked 15 years in his hometown of Norwood before transferring here).

"I don't want to retire. I don't want to go anywhere," Lindfors said. "But the doctor says I gotta get off my feet. It sucks. It's about getting older."

The job, which Lindfors took for its steady paycheck, has made him a happy man. For someone who once toured with a band full-time and then worked as a house painter and construction laborer, post office work turned out to be perfect for him.

"It's been more fun than I ever expected," he said. "I like people, helping them."



Peter Lindfors, who is holding his well-worn joke book at the Cohasset Post Office, is retiring in two weeks. (COURTESY PHOTO)

"It's been more fun than I ever expected. I like people, helping them. I might even give 'em a little extra tape. I'm not supposed to."

Peter Lindfors

I might even give 'em a little extra tape. I'm not supposed to."

Lindfors, who never married and does not have children but lives with his girlfriend, will make the best of the change in lifestyle after his departure, which he plans for Halloween (allowing for one final candy-dispensing hurrah for local kids).

In addition to healing himself and maintaining the couple's South Weymouth home, they are making plans to travel; Yellowstone and Zion parks rank high on their list. Sleeping in, he said, will be a welcome change.

"I'm going to get up when the sun's up," he said. And he's going to play more music.

He'll keep drumming—a skill he learned in fourth grade—with The Rusty Skippers, with whom he's played for 12 years. The band's spring and summer music series includes the Memorial Day parade, the arts festival on the common, the farmers' market and in some years, the middle-high school's All-band concert. The Rusty Skippers' Christmas series includes concerts at Linden Ponds and the First Parish Church the first Saturday in December.

He will also keep playing in the country band The Good Ol' Boys at the VFW

on Route 28 in Salem, N.H. every Saturday night.

Those commitments are still a light performance schedule for Lindfors, who spent a decade touring 50 weeks out of the year with a pop band called Reunion (along with a couple of other bands) in the 1980s.

"The clubs all had live bands five or six nights a week," he recalled. "The club DJs weren't even alive yet in the 80s. That was a blast."

Playing gigs full-time eventually ran its course.

And now the post office gig has run its course: The countless tours of the mail room's inner workings to mouths-agape preschoolers; the beloved customer who stole a pen every day and others who stopped by to talk daily even though they had nothing to drop off or pick up; the dog-eared joke books trotted out to giggles and groans. The life-long friends made.

Lindfors is filled with appreciation and gratitude for his time here and for the customers. He is going to miss us as much as we'll miss him.

If anyone is looking to hire someone to talk, sing, crack jokes and spread good cheer while sitting in a chair, I know just the man for the job.

—Michelle Martin Deininger lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlightmile.blog.

DRY DOCK

Confessions of a Cohasset couch potato

Today my 89-year-old next-door neighbor, Polly, revealed the mystery of her early morning comings and goings. She walks Sandy Beach. A mile and a half. Back and forth. Every day. Unless the weather is really good. On those days, she wiggles into a wet suit and swims in Little Harbor.

She is straight and trim, a Yankee spirit who comports and kayaks. On the other hand, I've been preparing to get in shape every day since early May. The Reconquista of my life. The new fit and fantastic me! I bought a package of new socks, (the internet said "Best Socks Ever!") And snazzy red sneakers. A new bike (very lightweight and jaunty-looking). I even sprung for new semi-jiggle proof under-layers for the expected exertion. (Buying a sports bra is humiliation in a see-through pack).

Conventional behavioral wisdom is that it takes six uninterrupted weeks to inculcate a new habit. Also, that most people are successful with early morning exercise routines. Easy as pie. I've got 12 weeks to work with and good track record for professional discipline.

I saw myself getting up first thing every day. (Okay, 7:30, not-so-first-thing.) I'd don the appropriate athletic ensemble for my chosen activity, (Yoga, brisk walk, bike ride), and plug in my earbuds to a news-y podcast. Off I would go, healthy and virtuous. Magically two sizes smaller just by the thought. "The thought is father to the deed!" Right? Not so right



LOUISA KASDON

actually. I'd have to break my compulsive need to start each morning gorging on headlines, clucking over excellent Op-Eds, and checking my email over a crucial first cup of coffee. None of those hardy souls start without coffee, do they?

I live in a beautiful spot, in this beautiful town, a town that seems to invite healthy outdoors activity with an engraved invitation. One of the first things I noticed here is the number of women wearing leggings and tank tops who look so terrific that you never notice they are wearing their underwear in public. So fit. So tall. So thin. So not me.

For a few weeks in the early Spring, there were rainy days that gave me iron-clad excuses to defer until the weather changed. Still, I'd walk or drive down the byways and salute the women jogging with their baby strollers, the men in bicycle spandex, the pairs of women lost in conversation but keeping a brisk not-breathless pace. Hulloo! I thought. I'm actually one of you! See you tomorrow! I stood straighter and even felt my muscles tingling.

Then came June. Well, I was really really busy with work in June and couldn't afford an extra hour in the morning to gad about. Then came July. God knows July was busy! A huge family

reunion chez nous, and then the encampment of the grandchildren and all the visiting family and friends small kids attract like honeysuckle. And who ever got up in the morning and left an adorable gaggle who want breakfast and stories?

It got to be late August. My red sneakers were still in the box. My bike needed some WD-40 love from being parked -- unused -- on the deck all summer in a state of instant readiness. The lets-go-visit Louisa hordes thinned, and the humidity lifted. This should be my moment.

Labor Day could mean a new beginning, my own personal ready-set-go for my fitness makeover. Yeah, and nothing. A few walks on the beach, a walk or two to the beach. I carefully folded the clothes heretofore draped over the stationary bike in the bedroom thinking I'd waive the first-thing-in-the-morning-exercise restriction. Still nothing. And then, I ran out to the driveway and bumped into Polly, vigorous and cheery from her morning walk.

Anyone need a pair of size 8-1/2 red sneakers?

—Louisa Kasdon divides her life between Cambridge and Cohasset, and wakes up every morning seeking to find the perfect balance between the two. Louisa is the author of over 500 published articles and columns on food, health, and business, and is the CEO and founder of Let's Talk About Food, an organization dedicated to public education and dialogue about our food system. Please write to her at Louisa.Kasdon@gmail.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Peck's Meadow is a little piece of heaven

On a recent, lovely Autumn evening, with a still strong, setting sun and the threat of a category four storm way off in the distance, I descended the steep slope from the meeting area, leading 29 visiting donors who chose to dine at the farm for our September harvest farm to table al fresco dinner.

We arrived at Peck's Meadow, our most frequented, nearly an acre growing field that abuts a salt marsh which dates back to the 1600's, which allows the water from Richardson Brook to reach the little harbor and find its way to the Atlantic Ocean.

Peck's Meadow field is lush this time of year, as well placed flowers, visible from Jerusalem Road, and a variety of vegetables adorn the growing beds. The diners and donors, who generously supported the educational programs and farming operations, seemed pleased with what lay before them. We temporarily shut off the power to the electric fence, which is doing a fine job of preventing deer from encroaching, nibbling and devouring our crops. Once we strolled down the center path, there were many things to note, both to the left and the right as well as straight ahead.

Where to begin? I am struck first by the 19-year-old perennial asparagus, whose leafy ferns are just beginning to form berries which will hold red seeds come October. The asparagus is struggling



JON BELBER

Where to begin? I am struck first by the 19-year-old perennial asparagus, whose leafy ferns are just beginning to form berries which will hold red seeds come October.

against much younger and more vigorous weeds like lamb's quarters and milkweed, the latter is a boon to monarchs who travel through the field.

So, in 10 days, when 75 volunteers from Blue Cross/Blue Shield visit the farm to tackle a multitude of seasonal farm chores, uprooting the non-beneficial weeds will be one of the more arduous ones to handle, along with compost making, wood chip spreading in the paths, weeding and extending the Farm to Food Pantry garden to host more produce for those in need.

But I digress from the spectacular evening when all the produce was growing at different stages of fruition, beauty and scrumptious

consumption.

The produce is still growing and available for folks to see, at our annual Beyond the Barn farm tour next Sunday the 17th. Salad mix under shade cloth, beets' shoulders rising above the ground, climbing cucumber vine and stand-up leeks who could be ready for harvest in less than a month's time. But the produce is there at all times of the day and night, with bees coming to pollinate the flowers and children on a school field trip seeing how vegetables grow with implemented sustainable practices and organic compost and hard work put in each day by the farmers.

So next Sunday, or any given day for that matter, come see what can happen in a space, equivalent to a football field, where many choose to place hash marks and pay hundreds of dollars to watch men tackle each other, with reverberating repercussions and head numbing concussions. See how the farmers are using space to host aspects of nature for healthy food for the community. It is a lovely time of year, with sun, cool evenings and visitors enjoying the possibility of possible human contact with the earth and impact on ways of being.

—Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He can be reached via email at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com

LIBRARY KIDS

Newbery Book Club meets Thursday

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road; call 781-383-1348 for information.

Newbery Book Club for grade 4 & 5: Join us as we read and discuss contenders for the 2018 Newbery Award for outstanding children's literature. We will meet the third Thursday of each month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning September 21st and ending on February 16th with a celebration. "Beyond the Bright Sea," by Lauren Wolk will be discussed at September's meeting. Place

your holds now! Contact Mrs. Lengyel with any questions.

Weekly Programs:

■ LEGO Club Monday, September 18 & 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. All ages welcome all materials provided.

■ Storytime Tuesday, September 19 & 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

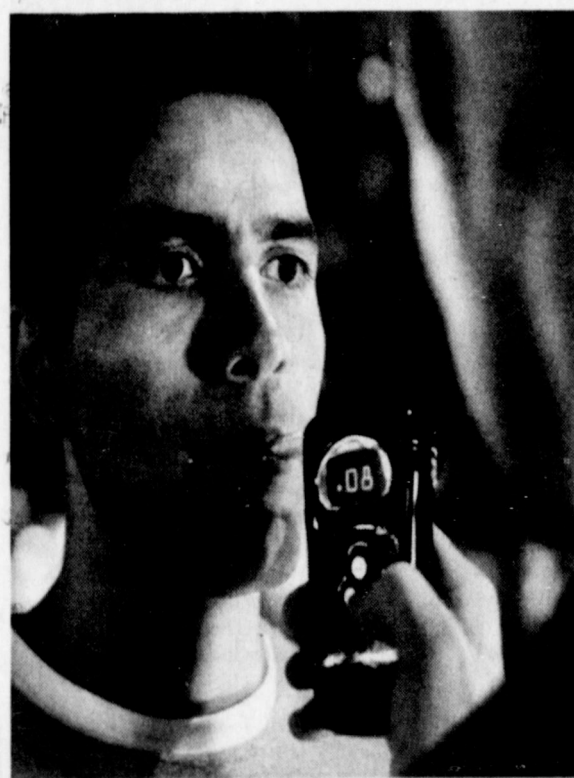
■ Crafts Thursday, September 21 & 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

Books Series Suggestions: Scholastic Branches series are great for new chapter book reader, reluctant readers, and families

that love humorous stories. Come check them out! We have something for everyone!

One Book One School: Get your copy of, Follow the Moon Home, by Philippe Cousteau, @ the PPML!

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org. It's a great time of year to begin a new challenge or to instill a new tradition.



YOU JUST BLEW \$10,000.

Buzzed. Busted. Broke. Get caught, and you could be paying around \$10,000 in fines, legal fees and increased insurance rates.

Buzzed driving is drunk driving. buzzeddriving.adcouncil.org



COMMENTARY

Renewable energy subject of Hingham forum

By Constance Gorfinkle

Because our Federal government is largely controlled by corporations that depend on the burning of fossil fuels for the huge profits they've raked in since someone discovered that a collection of greasy black lumps dug out of the ground, and then burned, could warm a dwelling and cook a meal, it has fallen to states, cities, towns, and grassroots organizations to slow down and finally stop this industry that has been killing the earth for a couple of centuries.

Of course, this is a world-wide problem. But the United States has abrogated its leadership position in the world for the reason mentioned above. The result is that the people, themselves, finally have taken a hard look at what has become a desperate situation — the man-made warming of our planet due to carbon emissions sent into the atmosphere by the ever-increasing burning of fossil fuels.

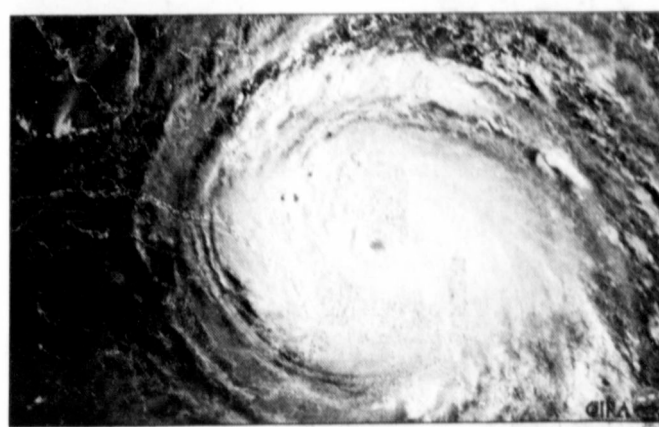
What can be done about this crisis is the subject of a forum, which will take place on Sept. 21 at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. The forum,

co-sponsored by the climate organization 350MASS South Shore; 350MA for a Better Future; the League of Women Voters, and LWV's Hingham chapter, won't be concentrating on the problem, but on one of its most powerful solutions: totally weaning ourselves from the long-time bad habit of getting the energy we need by burning a filthy and limited resource and replacing it with 100 percent clean and sustainable energy sources.

While this undertaking is daunting, it is not impossible to achieve. We have plenty of examples to follow. All over the globe — from Europe to Asia, from Germany to China, from Texas to California — efforts are underway — and succeeding — to harness the world's most powerful sources of energy: sun, wind and water.

That our small slice of the globe already is involved in the most important challenge humanity has ever faced can be seen in the glossy solar farms that cover stretches of land along our highways and the majestic wind farms silhouetted against the sky.

Much has been



NASA satellite photo of Hurricane Irma — larger than the state of Florida. A forum on climate change and what we can do about it is Saturday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. [COURTESY PHOTO]

accomplished, since the world at large began to take seriously this phenomenon, despite the energy industry's endless stream of propaganda against a terrible truth. But, the problem is we're late to this fight. The earliest mention of such a thing as global warming was almost a century after the beginning of the industrial revolution in the 1800s. Certainly, members of the scientific community have been talking about climate change since.

Yet, it wasn't until a well-known politician — Al Gore — got made in 2006 a documentary, which had behind it all the advantages of a Hollywood production, that this crisis received

world-wide attention. So, we have much to make up for. Thus, the urgency to replace as quickly as possible fossil fuels with 100 percent clean energy. A good step in that direction here in Massachusetts is bill, SD. 1932, also known as the 100 Percent Renewable Energy Act, whose target is for the state's electricity generation be 100 percent reliant on renewables by 2035.

If we the people are short on time, we're loaded with help, mostly from the many established groups that have been activated by the climate crisis, and groups formed when it became clear that global warming was a present danger. That includes the

League of Women Voters, a long-time champion of progressive movements in this country, among them the promulgation of environmental protections, and 350Massachusetts, founded specifically to fight this crisis.

Taking us South Shore folks "On the Path to 100 percent Renewable Energy," on Sept. 21, will be three people, who are experts in their particular fields, each vital to this action. They are David Ismay, Senior Staff Attorney at the Massachusetts Law Foundation; Eugenia Gibbons, Clean Energy Program Director at Mass Energy Consumers Alliance, and Roger

Freeman, member of the Hingham Light Board, and President of Solventerra/Solsco, a renewable energy development and consulting firm.

Those of us in this part of the country need no more convincing that global warming is real and threatening. If millions of words published and hundreds of documentaries screened about this crisis weren't enough, there is no denying what we've been seeing on our television screens: the unprecedented ferocious winds and storm surges created by the monster hurricanes Harvey and Irma, and the line of storms behind them — all fueled by 90-degrees sea water, the most frightening proof yet of global warming.

What those images tell us more than anything else, is that there is no time to waste.

The forum — free and open to the public — will begin at 7 p.m., at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. Hingham.

For more information: lwvhinghamsc@gmail.com, or 350MassSouth Shore@gmail.com

—Constance Gorfinkle is a member of Mass350 South Shore, a climate organization.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Copyright © Beacon Hill Roll Call. All Rights Reserved.

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -
Report No. 36
September 4-8, 2017

Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

\$18 MILLION IN PAY HIKES (S 16)

On February 2, the House 116-43, Senate 31-9, override Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of an \$18 million pay raise package including hikes for senators, representatives, judges, court clerks, the governor and the other five statewide constitutional office holders.

The measure increases the salaries of the two leaders who filed the bill, House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) and Senate President Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), by \$45,000 from \$97,547 to \$142,547. The measure also hikes the pay of the Legislature's two Republican leaders, Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and Rep. Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) by \$37,500 from \$85,047 to \$122,547. Another provision hikes the salaries of the state's judges by \$25,000 and of court clerks over an 18-month period.

The proposal raises the governor's salary by \$33,200, from \$151,800 to \$185,000; the lieutenant governor by \$30,068, from \$134,932 to \$165,000; secretary of state by \$34,738 from \$130,262 to \$165,000; treasurer by \$47,083 from \$127,917 to \$175,000; auditor by \$30,048 from \$134,952 to \$165,000; and the attorney general by \$44,418 from \$130,582 to \$175,000. It also bans the six constitutional officers and the House speaker and Senate president from earning outside income, other than passive income from investments.

Supporters said that only \$14 million is for the legislative pay raises while the remainder is for hikes for constitutional officers, judges and court clerks. They said that the hikes will be entirely paid for from existing funds with no net new cost to taxpayers. They noted many of these legislative salaries are still lower than the average salary of school superintendents and town managers in most communities.

The pay raise package made it through the Legislature at lightning speed. It was only Thursday, January 18, when the temporary Joint Committee on Ways and Means held a brief one-hour hearing on a December 2014 report of the Special Advisory Commission on the Compensation of Public Officials. At that point, DeLeo and Rosenberg had not yet appointed members of any committees so a temporary Ways and Means Committee was hastily appointed and assembled for the hearing. The hearing was convened with less than 72-hours-notice to the public. Then just a week later on January 25, a pay raise package was approved.

Rosenberg defended the bill. "We followed overall the recommendations of the independent commission, that was appointed two years ago," he said. "They came back and said that the constitutional officers' salaries are out of line with national salaries and ought to be increased... Fair minded people will consider the fact that the stipends for the presiding officers have not changed for 33 years. Who works for the same amount 33 years later?"

The commission was chaired by Ira Jackson, Dean of the John W. McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies at UMass Boston. Other members were from the League of Women Voters, Mass. Taxpayers Foundation, Massachusetts Business Roundtable, University of Massachusetts President's Office and the Simmons College of Management.

An excerpt from the report sums up the commission's findings. "After extensive analysis and fact finding, the Special Commission concludes that the compensation of the commonwealth's constitutional officers and legislative leadership is generally outdated and inadequate."

The report continued, "Massachusetts state government is the instrument through which we govern ourselves as a commonwealth. It is a large and complex organization that provides vital services that affect every citizen, and as such it needs to attract talented, publicly spirited and honest individuals from diverse socio-economic and geographic backgrounds to fulfill its mission of serving every citizen. In recent years, state government has increasingly been asked and expected to provide more and better services with fewer resources. A greater premium is placed on efficiency and effectiveness in government today than in the past, and there is a greater need for modern management practices in all of its aspects."

Under that formula, legislators' salaries were increased by \$2,515 for the 2017-2018 legislative session. The current base pay for legislators is now \$62,547. That hike came on the heels of a salary freeze for the 2015-2016 legislative session, a \$1,100 pay cut for the 2013-2014 session and a \$306 pay cut for the 2011-2012 session. Prior to 2011, legislators' salaries had been raised every two years since the \$46,410 base pay was first raised under the constitutional amendment in 2001.

The new \$62,547 salary means legislative salaries have been raised \$16,137, or 34.8 percent, since the mandated salary adjustment became part of the state constitution.

Currently, 99 of the state's 200 legislators receive a stipend. Thirty-eight of the 40 senators and 59 of the 160 representatives receive bonus pay for their service in Democratic or Republican leadership positions, as committee chairs or vice chairs and as the ranking Republican on some committees. Currently, annual stipends for these positions range from \$7,500 to \$35,000 above their annual base salary. The bill would increase many of those stipends and the new range would be from \$15,000 to \$65,000.

The bill requires that every two years the salaries of the governor, the other five constitutional statewide officers and the House speaker and Senate president be increased or decreased based on data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) that measures the quarterly change in salaries and wages. It also requires that the same formula be used every two years to increase or decrease the stipends that 99 other legislators receive. There is a caveat that the salary they receive can never be less than it was when the pay raises were approved in January 2017.

The measure puts an end to legislative per diems which are travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the legislators. These reimbursements were given to legislators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varied and was based on the city or town in which a legislator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. In 2016, 103 or more than one-half of the state's 200 legislators were paid per diems totaling \$278,601.

Another provision increases the annual general expense allowance for each legislator from \$7,200 to \$15,000 for members whose districts are within a 50-mile radius of the Statehouse and to \$20,000 for districts located outside of that radius. The most recent increase in the general expense allowance was

a hike from \$3,600 to \$7,200 in 2000.

This allowance is used at the discretion of individual legislators to support a variety of costs including the renting of a district office, contributions to local civic groups and the printing and mailing of newsletters. Legislators are issued a 1099 from the state and are required to report the allowance as income but are not required to submit an accounting of how they spend it.

Other provisions of the pay hike package give a \$65,000 housing allowance for the governor. Massachusetts is one of only six states that supplies neither a governor's residence nor a housing allowance, even as Boston has the among the most expensive housing market of any of the state capitals.

The package also has an emergency preamble attached to it. Opponents said it is unfair that voters are not allowed to collect signatures to put a question repealing the pay raises on the November 2018 ballot because the package includes judicial pay hikes which under the Massachusetts Constitution cannot be the subject of a repeal on the ballot.

(A "Yes" vote is for the pay raise. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	No
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No

\$200 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 8648)

House 159-0, Senate 36-0, approved and on May 4 Gov. Baker signed into law a bill authorizing \$200 million in one-time funding for the maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. The package is a bond bill under which the funding would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds.

The measure also authorizes \$70 million for the completion of the ATLAS, the Registry of Motor Vehicles' technology system that will replace an archaic system that is 30 years old and difficult to maintain and use.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes

Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$40.2 BILLION FISCAL 2018 STATE BUDGET (H 8800)

House 140-9, Senate 36-2, approved and on July 11 Gov. Baker signed into law a conference committee version of a \$40.2 billion fiscal 2018 state budget to cover state spending from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. The governor vetoed \$320.3 million in spending. The Legislature has yet to override any of the vetoes.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (H 8816)

House 150-0, Senate 38-0, approved and on July 27 Gov. Baker signed into law the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act that prohibits an employer from discriminating against, refusing to employ or firing a woman because she is pregnant or has a condition related to pregnancy.

The measure guarantees reasonable accommodations and safety measures for pregnant workers. Reasonable accommodations include time off to recover from childbirth; more frequent, longer paid or unpaid breaks; acquiring or modifying equipment or seating arrangements; and a private non-bathroom space for expressing breast milk — unless any of these would create an undue hardship on the employer.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Didn't Vote
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

REGULATE MARIJUANA (H 3818)

House 136-11, Senate 32-6, approved and on July 28, Gov. Baker signed into law a bill changing some provisions and adding other provisions to the law, approved by voters on the 2016 ballot, legalizing the possession, growing and sale of marijuana.

The measure taxes all marijuana sales with a 10.75 percent excise tax, 6.25 percent state sales tax and a local option allowing cities and towns to impose an additional tax of up to 3 percent. In addition, any agreement between a retail marijuana establishment and a host community for the first five years may include a community impact fee of up to another 3 percent paid by the seller to the city or town to cover the costs imposed upon the municipality by the operation of the establishment. Medical marijuana remains tax-free.

If a city or town voted for the 2016 marijuana ballot question, the decision to prohibit or restrict marijuana establishments will be determined by a local city or town wide referendum.

If a city or town voted against the ballot question, the decision would be made by the municipality's governing body until December 2019 and then by a local city or town wide referendum.

Other key provisions of the new law include:

Allowing persons over 21 to give an ounce or less of marijuana to others; possess up to one ounce of marijuana outside their home and ten ounces in their home. Any quantity above one ounce in the home must be under lock and key.

Allowing each person to grow six plants per person in his or her home, with a maximum of 12 plants per household.

Prohibiting plants that can be visible by neighbors or from a public place and putting growing areas under lock and key.

Giving landlords the right to prohibit smoking or growing of marijuana on their properties.

Allowing advertising on TV, radio, billboard, print or the Internet only in markets where at least 85 percent of the audience is over 21.

Banning retail shops from being located near school zones.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes	Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes	Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes	Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes	Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes	Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes	Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes	Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No	Sen. John Keenan	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes	Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes	Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Rep. William Galvin	Yes	Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes	Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes	Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes		
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes		
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes		

BACK TO SCHOOL

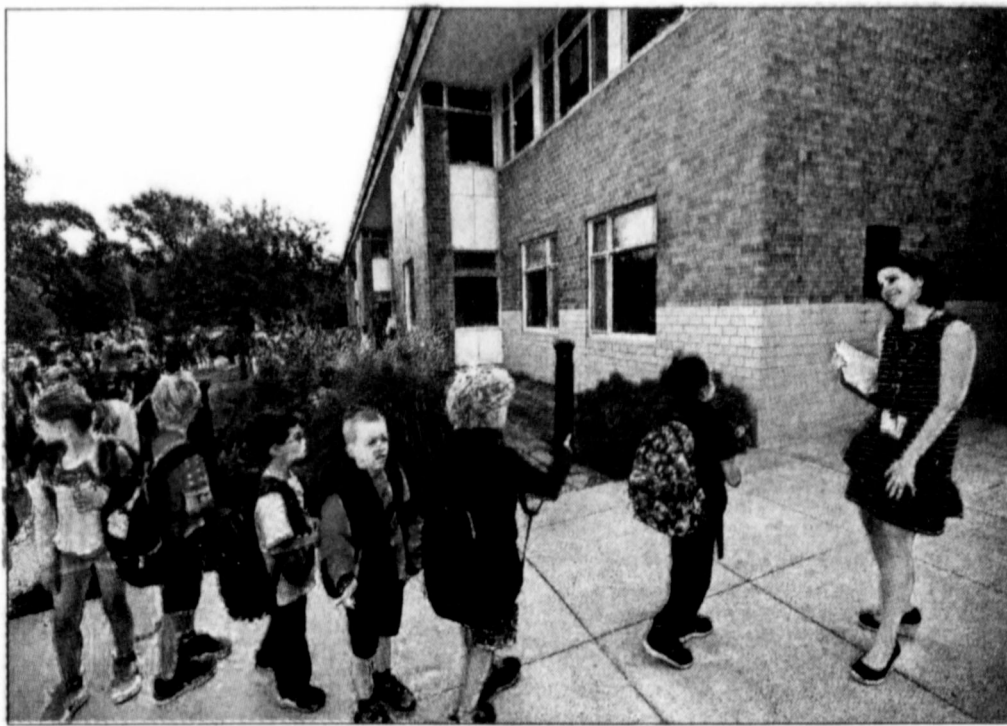
Innovation in and out of the classroom

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Each year, school districts across the nation set out to improve upon themselves and provide the best education possible for the students they serve each day. This year, Cohasset Public Schools is tackling that notion head on.

Students and teachers in Cohasset returned to their classrooms last Tuesday (Sept. 5) for a year rife with innovation. This year ushers in a slew of changes throughout the district, including the incorporation of social-emotional learning themes into lesson plans as well as the district-wide implementation of the "bring your own device" program, which made for what Middle-High School Principal Carolyn Connolly called an "exciting opening."

Capitalizing on social-emotional learning themes throughout the school year



First grade teacher Mrs. Gina Steele smiles while chatting with her students on their way into the Osgood School on their first day last week. Osgood has started a modified pick-up and drop-off system to improve safety and efficiency. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

is one of the district's ultimate goals as Cohasset educators work to better accommodate these particular needs within students.

Assistant Superintendent Patrick Sullivan introduced students to an exercise known as "I Hope" as they entered the buildings for the

first time Tuesday morning, encouraging them to set goals for themselves they can actively work toward, whether it be a short-term

or long-term objective.

Sullivan, who was hired by the district over the summer, is currently studying social-emotional learning while seeking his doctorate and is passionate about weaving it throughout the curriculum as time progresses.

Parents of Osgood students were greeted last Tuesday with a modified pick-up and drop-off system as school officials look to improve safety and efficiency across the board when going to and coming from the school. With the assistance of an adult, students will be escorted to and from their cars using the crosswalk located in the parking lot, ultimately preventing parents from having to loop around. Osgood Principal Lisa Farrell said has found this new method successful and noted students are getting inside in a more timely fashion.

Additionally, Cohasset

Public Schools began rolling out their new "bring your own device" program piloted by a handful of students and staff during the 2016-17 school year. Principal Connolly noted that while there may be a few kinks left to knead out, such as connectivity issues created by students using personal devices on the school's bandwidth when they should not be, "Everything feels pretty smooth."

Despite all of the changes the district has had to adapt to as of late, including the addition of ten new teachers and a new Assistant Superintendent as well as changes to the curriculum, Superintendent Louise Demas believes this promising start to the year is a sign of good things to come.

"[Everyone was] very much engaged and it was a very impressive opening," said Demas.

BYOD

From Page A1

the network.

While the network proved to withstand the volume of active devices connected to the system, connectivity issues sprung to the forefront shortly after the program began, a problem predicted prior to the start of the program.

Students had begun to connect to the network, designated solely for educational purposes, on their cell phones, ultimately slowing down the speed at which other devices were able to connect.

CHS Principal Carolyn Connolly said the technology help desk was able to go through a list of devices and block IP addresses of those devices they determined were cell phones. Students and staff have been asked to be patient while the problem is being resolved.

Students are reminded that phones should not be on the network and are not considered a device under BYOD guidelines.

"Students should know that they are doing exactly what they were asked not to do," said Connolly about the use of cell phones on the network, noting the help desk was "on the ball"

when resolving the issue. The problem was addressed at faculty meetings this past week and in letters sent home to families to raise awareness of the problem.

At a recent School Committee meeting, Vice Chairwoman Katie Dugan suggested pairing the district's new "I am a Digital Citizen" campaign, aimed at teaching students responsible use of electronic devices, with the BYOD program to some degree to help students understand the importance of being cognizant of their digital presence.

Some parents were also skeptical of the program's chances of success, citing

cost and the current state of keyboarding programs at the elementary and middle school levels as reasons for concern.

At a BYOD parent night held in June, District Director for Digital Learning Sue Skeiber provided four affordable options to parents looking for an inexpensive solution. Subsequently, the district was able to secure a discounted price for parents of students attending Cohasset Public Schools through the vendor that supplied the district with numerous new computers ahead of the district-wide implementation of BYOD.

Beyond the inevitable

glitches in the initial rollout of the program, school officials say the program is going swimmingly. By the end of the first week, only two families had reached out to Middle-High School officials for some form of support providing a device for their children, a number far lower than officials throughout the district were expecting.

Skeiber circulated a poll during the last period at the end of the first day of school last Tuesday (Sept. 5) to determine how many students actually came to school equipped with their personal devices. According to Connolly, the poll will be

circulated again multiple times throughout the year to gauge this number as the year progresses.

School officials from across the district have extended many thanks to those at the help desk for assistance with troubleshooting the influx of problems that have cropped up as a result of the program, and ultimately helping the first week of the program go as fluid as possible. For now, many are feeling confident about the program's future in the district as the program progresses into its third week.

"Everything feels pretty smooth," said Connolly.

SOLAR

From Page A1

Advisory Board member Tanya Bodell said this will save the town upwards of \$40,000 a year on energy costs.

The town hopes to net around \$1.6 million in energy cost savings – about 8.8 cents per kilowatt hour – over the 20-year span of the contract. The town has an option to buy the project at the end of the 20-year term or the contracts

can be renewed to continue selling power to the town at a mutually agreeable rate.

Town Manager Chris Senior is looking forward to what the project will bring to the town in the future and if thankful for the hard work put in by a number of people to achieve a successful result.

"It's a great accomplishment by the town, and I say that collectively because so many people took part in this project," said Senior.

President of Palmer Capital Gordon Dean received

Economic benefits

- The project provides the Town of Cohasset with energy at a fixed cost for the next 20 years.
- The Town could net \$1.6 million in energy cost savings over 20 years.

accolades for his efforts to help push the project forward after the original bidder declared bankruptcy six months after being awarded the project in

the spring of 2013.

Palmer Capital, which also made a bid on the project, fronted money for the privately-funded project in an effort to see the project progress and regain momentum. Bodell commended both Dean and Palmer Capital Vice President Scott Kaplan for revitalizing the project and picking up the symbolic torch that was down to embers before they stepped in to help.

The town's Alternative Energy Committee, which was approved at Town Meeting in

2005 with the help of Merle Brown, also played a large role in the ultimate success of the project over the years as they incessantly pushed to make the project come to fruition.

Plans will now be developed for an educational display to pair with the new solar array to further inform the public of its purpose and its significance. The Alternative Energy Committee has already taken the initiative to begin this process, and many in town are looking forward to the benefits the project will bring to Cohasset

in the future.

"Now, instead of having an unusable site," said Senior, "we have a clean energy-generating facility for the next 20 years or so, or even beyond."

The project is owned by CohSolar LLC, an affiliate of Palmer Capital Corp. which has a main office in Cohasset, ACE Solar of Andover is the contractor and installer of the project and will provide initial operations and maintenance support.

NEW ENGLAND BULKHEAD

Clip 'N' Save For A Rainy Day!

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT

Stop The Leaking!! Call Now!

We Can fit any size: flat or sloped foundations.

We do full digouts!

MA LICENSED

FREE ESTIMATES • 781-801-4900

\$\$ TOP CASH PAID \$\$

FOR OLD GUITARS!

1920's-1980's Gibson, Martin Fender, Grestch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker and more.

Also Gibson Mandolins/Banjoes.

Call 1-800-401-0440

Welcome

JIM KWIATKOWSKI

Jim Kwiatkowski has joined us as our new Optician

Come to our Cohasset location to say hello and take advantage of our 30% off back to school sale!

Strecker Eye Center
cataract, lasik, cosmetic

751 CJC Highway, Rt. 3A • Cohasset
781-383-2555

Allerton House

at Harbor Park in Hingham

Traditional Assisted Living & Assisted Living Memory Care

Do you still think There's No Place Like Home?

THEN YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO ALLERTON HOUSE

Join us for a tour and see how there's no place quite like Allerton House in Hingham.

- Beautiful, private rental apartment homes
- Three restaurant-quality meals daily
- Short Stays available
- Fun & exciting activities and outings
- Personal care assistance when needed
- Medication management and 24-hour staffing

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE FALL SAVINGS PROGRAM TODAY BY CALLING OR EMAILING CAROL AT 781-749-3322 OR CTAYLOR@WELCHSENIORLIVING.COM

15 Conditto Road • Hingham, MA 02043
781-749-3322

Welch SENIOR LIVING

www.WelchSeniorLiving.com

Savings Offer Expires on October 31, 2017.

TRACY CHEVROLET 25th ANNIVERSARY

ROCK SOLID
LOWEST ADVERTISED PRICES

Call to schedule your test drive

1-877-920-1388

OVER 100 SILVERADOS TO CHOOSE FROM

'17 CHEVY SILVERADO CUSTOM DOUBLE CAB 4X4



Custom sport 20" wheels
Back up camera
Locking tailgate OnStar
Satellite Radio

MSRP \$41,225
BUY FROM **\$31,995**
LEASE FROM **\$169**[†]
MO. 24 MOS.
With non-GM lease conquest**



CHEVROLET

OVER 100 SILVERADOS AVAILABLE
SAVE UP TO \$13,750 ON SILVERADO

FIND NEW ROADS™

'17 CHEVY SILVERADO 4WD LT CREW CAB

All Star Edition
Satellite Radio
Trailer Package
LED Fog Lights
Heated Seats
4G LTE WiFi
Remote Start
Backup Camera

MSRP \$48,770
BUY FROM **\$34,995**
LEASE FOR **\$299**
MO. 36 MOS.
With Chevy Loyalty**



'17 CHEVY COLORADO EXT CAB 4WD



Back-Up Camera
Auto Locking Rear Diff
Locking Tailgate

MSRP \$30,665
LEASE FOR **\$99**
MO. 24 MOS.
With non-GM Lease Conquest Bonus**

23 AVAILABLE
SAVE UP TO \$6,000 ON COLORADO

2017 CHEVY EQUINOX CLEARANCE



#TRK17061, #TRK17094, #TRK17095

Must Go!
STARTING AT **\$19,999**
3 Left!

'17 CHEVY TRAX LT



Backup Camera
Bluetooth
7" Touch Screen
4G LTE Wireless Hot Spot
Remote Start

MSRP \$23,795
BUY FROM **\$16,999**
LEASE FOR **\$169**
MO. 36 MOS.
With non-GM Lease Conquest Bonus**

5 AVAILABLE
SAVE UP TO \$6,700 ON TRAX

'17 CHEVY CRUZE LS SEDAN



Backup Camera
Bluetooth
4G LTE Wireless Hot Spot

MSRP \$19,400
BUY FROM **\$13,998**
LEASE FOR **\$119**
MO. 24 MOS.
With non-GM Lease Conquest Bonus**

15 AVAILABLE
SAVE UP TO \$7,400 ON CRUZE

All New 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LS



MSRP \$26,495

BUY FROM **\$21,495**
LEASE FOR **\$179**
MO. 24 MOS.
With non-GM Lease Conquest Bonus**

23 AVAILABLE
SAVE UP TO \$5,000 ON EQUINOX

'17 CHEVY MALIBU LS



Alloy wheels 7" Touchscreen
Radio OnStar
Bluetooth
4G LTE WiFi
Remote Start
Courtesy Car

MSRP \$24,675
BUY FROM **\$16,999**
LEASE FOR **\$159**
MO. 24 MOS.
With non-GM Lease Conquest Bonus**

18 AVAILABLE
SAVE UP TO \$8,500 ON MALIBU

SAVE UP TO \$14,000 OFF NEW CHEVY CORVETTES AND CAMAROS



BRING YOUR OFFERS - 9 MUST GO! LIMITED TIME ONLY

HUGE DISCOUNTS

View our Entire Pre-Owned Inventory at www.TracyMotors.com

ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

137 Samoset St.
Plymouth, MA 02360
Exit 6 off Route 3
(Only 15 minutes from the Bridge)

NEW

M-Th 8:30am-6pm • Fri 8:30am-6pm
Sat 8:30am-5pm • Sun 11am-4pm

1.877.920.1388
www.TracyMotors.com



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL OFFERS.
Find what truly moves you. Experience the latest generation of excellence.



2017 XT5³⁶
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$289 / 36 / \$1,995
PER MONTH[†] MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$1,000 Cadillac Loyalty. Must have a Cadillac model in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. MSRP \$40,485. 5,042 miles. #CA17049CT



2017 ATS^{20 AWD}
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$279 / 24 / \$3,995
PER MONTH[†] MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$750 Cadillac Loyalty. Must have Cadillac Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. MSRP \$41,250. 6,841 miles. #CA17077CT



2017 CT6^{3.6 AWD LUXURY}
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$459 / 39 / \$3,995
PER MONTH[†] MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$3,000 Non-GM Conquest (1999 or newer non-GM in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. #CA17113CT. 3,393 miles



2017 CTS^{2.0 AWD LUXURY}
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$399 / 39 / \$1,995
PER MONTH[†] MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$2,000 Cadillac CTS Lease Loyalty. Must have Cadillac CTS Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. MSRP \$55,000. 4,662 miles. #CA17222CT



2107 ESCALADE^{4WD}
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$809 / 36 / \$2,995
PER MONTH[†] MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$3,000 Non-GM Luxury Brand Conquest. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. #CAD17263

† Payments are for a 2017 ATS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$40,160; monthly payments total \$239/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CTS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$52,275; monthly payments total \$449/mo. Payments are for a 2017 Escalade with an MSRP of \$64,740; monthly payments total \$809/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CT6 3.6 Luxury AWD with an MSRP of \$63,720; monthly payments total \$609/mo. Payments are for a 2017 XT5 with an MSRP of \$39,990; monthly payments total \$389/mo. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GM Financial must approve lease. Take delivery by 9/30/17. Mileage charge of \$25/mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, excess wear and a disposition fee of \$595 or less at end of lease. Not available with some other offers. Must finance with dealer.

TRACY CADILLAC

www.tracycadillac.com

LOCATION: 137 Samoset St.
Plymouth, MA 02360
SALES: 877-920-1388

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ Farmers Market, B4
■ Shelter star, B4
■ 9/11 Remembrance, B6
■ Gimme Shelter, B7
■ Gatehouse Food Page, B9

■ Spin Classes, B10
■ Police/Fire Log, B11
■ Obituaries, B11
■ Puzzles, B12
■ Horoscopes, B12

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportguy

ICE SKATING

Learn to Skate

The South Shore Seahawks are accepting registrations for their Learn to Skate program which will be held on Sunday's at 9:20 at Rockland Ice Arena. The program lasts 13 weeks starting on September 17th. It is open to all children two years old and older. The program fills up fast, so register today. For more information, or to register online please visit southshore-seahawks.org

THE U AT STARLAND

Sports programs

All Star Player Development Program

The All Star Player Development Program is designed to not only teach each aspect of the game but to get the reps necessary to see significant improvement while also tracking your progress week to week. The program is open to Middle School participants. Players will be able to train two hours a week for 8 weeks. There is no pay as you go with this program. This will allow the Starland staff to create the best training development program for each participant. \$275.00 per player or \$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27. Dates: Monday October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4, 11, and 18 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Each session will be broken down into two halves and will focus on a different skill. Positional Work: This session is designed to allow players to work on learning infield, outfield, Pitching and catching skills. The sessions will increase in intensity throughout the month and will allow players to learn new ways to practice and drills to use throughout their season. For the best results players should focus on one area of interest for the month. Hitting: Players at both levels are expected to have some basic previous level of hitting instruction. We will work on the basics of hitting, however this will not be hitting 101, especially for the middle school group. Players will work on strengthening their weaknesses and working up to practicing situational strategies

SEE NOTES, B3

Starland Futures League

The Youth Indoor Baseball league is perfect for those just starting out or those looking to get in additional reps for little league starts.

BOYS SOCCER

So far so good

Boys soccer wins third straight

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

So far so good for the Cohasset boys soccer team.

With a 4-0 home win over Middleboro Monday Sept. 11, the Skippers improved to 3-0 and are off to the type of start coach Jim Willis was hoping for, despite a bit of adversity.

The Skippers lost starting

goalie Ian Dunkelberger to an injury last week, and will be without his services for at least a month.

Ian Appleby stepped in and the Skippers didn't miss a beat as he notched the shut-out in his first varsity start. Willis expects Appleby to perform well, the same way Dunkelberger did last year.

SEE THIRD, B3



Cohasset's Chris Longo battles at Middleboro. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

FOOTBALL

Ready to rebound



Cohasset's Tucker Fulton looks to churn out a few more yards on a carry in their game against Rockland at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Football turns attention to Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School football team opened its season with a nail-biting 3-0 loss at Rockland Friday Sept. 8.

In the end, the Skippers came out on the wrong end of a 3-0 loss courtesy of a 20-yard field goal by Rockland's Matt Dalton with 14 seconds left in the game.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said the game was a tough one for his Skippers, partly due to some mistakes on the offensive end.

"Both defenses played very well, but from our offensive perspective, we made too many mistakes," Afanasiw said. "Missed assignments, penalties, etc. really kept us from building any momentum, and as a result we only had two first downs the whole game. It was

frustrating and very uncharacteristic of us, but with it we have room to improve." Afanasiw had plenty to be pleased with.

"The physicality and execution defensively was great," he said. "Jackson Fitzgerald, Jack Mahoney, Ryan Donovan, Cal Ostén, Sam Sullivan, Jake Sullivan and Will Thomas dominated the line of scrimmage all night. Our special teams were outstanding all night, and offensively the kids fought through adversity

SEE REBOUND, B2

GIRLS SOCCER

Plenty of optimism

Skippers working out early kinks but expect to be a force in league

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls soccer team is traditionally a strong team, and coming off a trip to the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal last season, the Skippers are looking toward another strong season.

"We are rolling quickly into the season," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "The girls are working hard and sorting out the kinks. We have a strong core of veterans this season and we have brought up seven or so new players so we are learning to trust and rely on one another. I've known over the years that there were going to be some big losses to graduation and now seemed like the best year to take the risk on the younger talent and begin to build again."

Beal said she expects her team to improve as the younger players learn the system and each other.

"The first weeks of competition are always difficult," Beal said. "We have many talented players that came with lots of experience but they haven't played together and it takes patience and determination to not get frustrated and to stay on track. The girls are making

SEE OPTIMISM, B3

FIELD HOCKEY

The sky is the limit

Field hockey plans on big season

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset field hockey team is looking for another big season, and the prospects are good.

After its first two games, the Skippers were 2-0 and outscored opponents 9-0 with a 7-0 win over East Bridgewater and a 2-0 win over Hanover, both on the road.

At Hanover Friday September 8, sophomore Madie Donovan scored the

first goal two minutes into the game and senior Olivia Coveney scored with 9 minutes left in the game on the way to a 2-0 win.

The defense was at its best, holding the Indians without a shot on net the entire game.

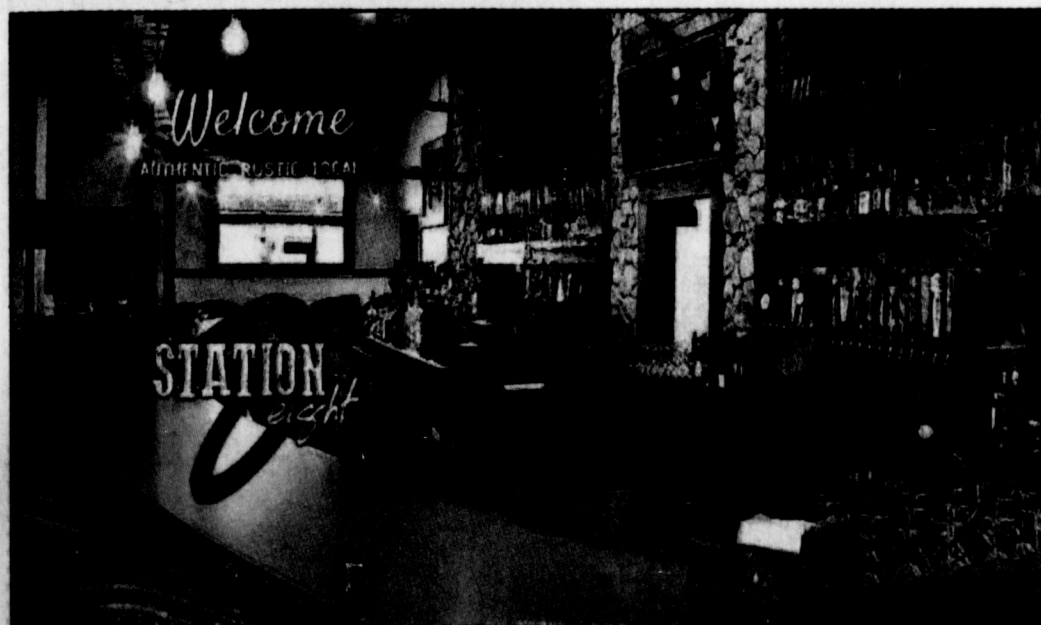
They followed with a 7-0 win at East Bridgewater Tuesday September 12.

Donovan had two goals and senior Hailey Chenette also had two goals.

SEE SKY, B3



Cohasset's Aidan Chamberlain controls the ball during a 2-0 win over Hanover Sept. 8. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



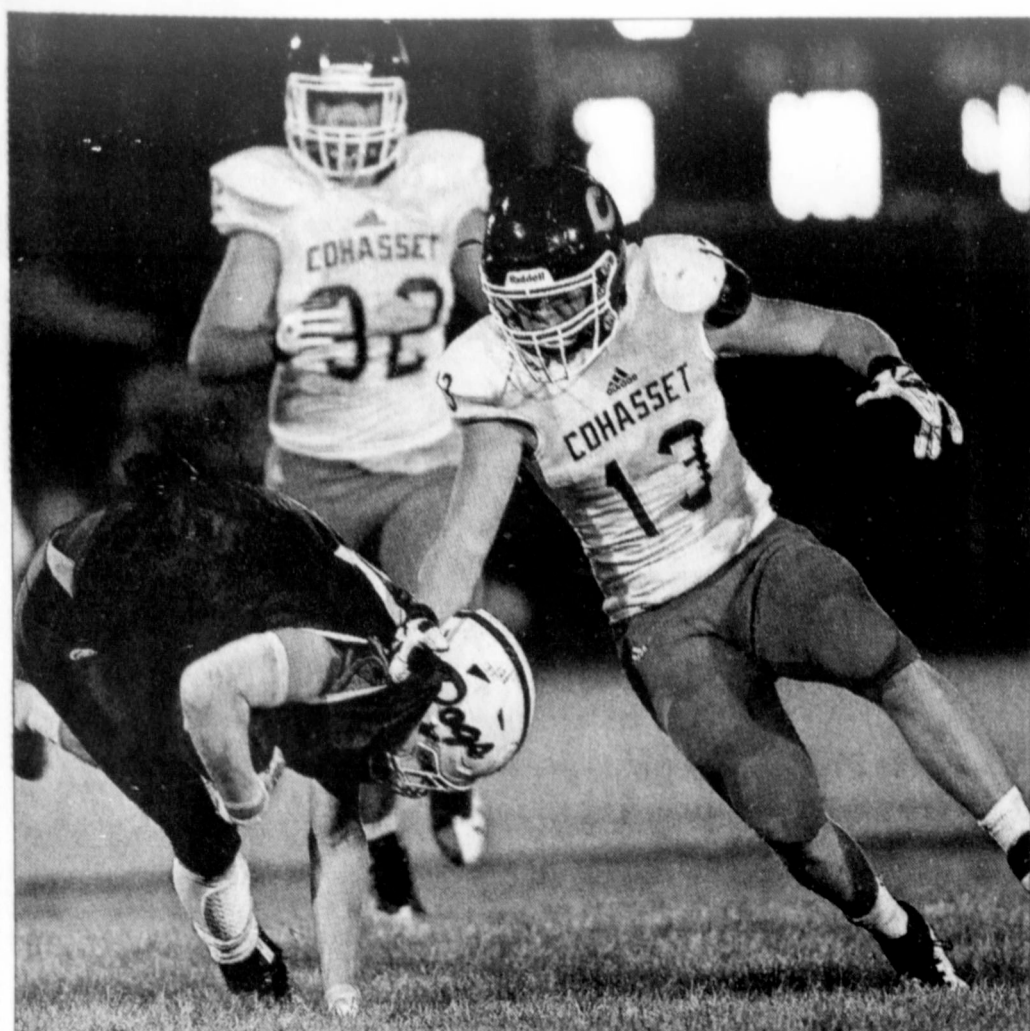
You Are Invited to Our 1 Year Anniversary!

Thursday, September 21st
Will Be A Day and Evening of Giving and Thanks.

We are Excited to Share a Percentage of Sales on September 21st to benefit the Marshfield Community Christmas as it kicks off its 2017 holiday drive.

Since 1979 the Marshfield Community Christmas has provided sustenance and cheer to Marshfield families in need.

Station Eight 1399 Ocean St. | Marshfield 781-437-6637
www.stationeight-marshfield.com



Cohasset's Cal Osten takes down Rockland's Zach Sharland with one hand but not before Zach got a first down after making the catch in the second quarter of their game at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Cohasset's Cal Osten takes down Rockland's Michael Ebersole during second quarter action of their game at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

REBOUND

From Page B1

and never showed signs of let up."

The big takeaway for Afanasiw is communication.

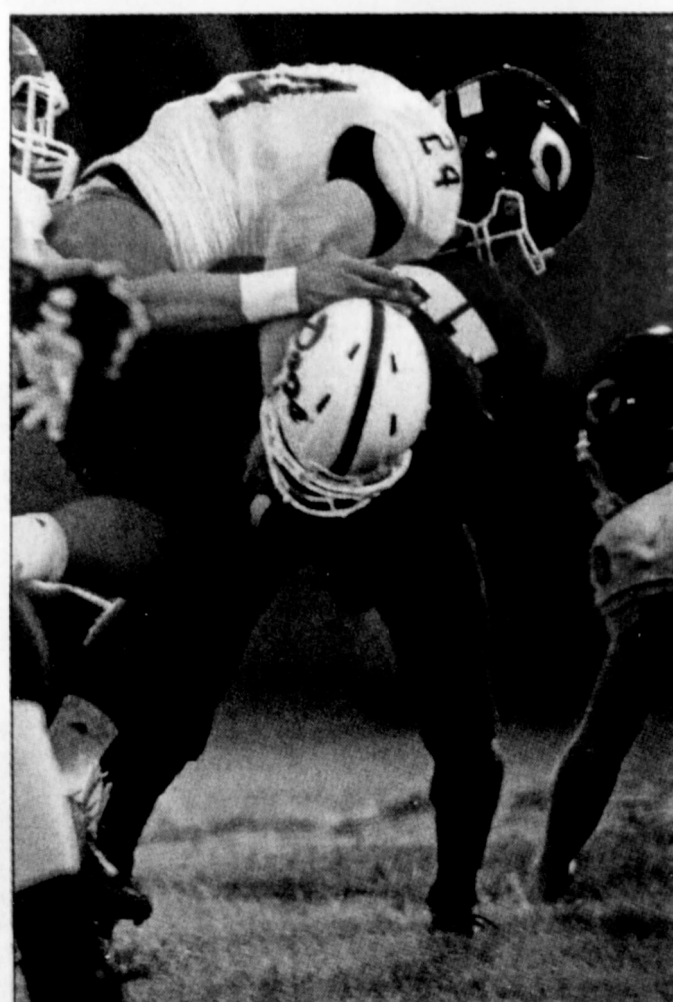
"Offensively, we need to know our assignments better and execute better," he said. "There is no mystery there, and defensively, we need to maintain focus and communication and stay diligent in our responsibilities."

Next up, Cohasset hosts Norwell Friday Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Afanasiw likes what he's seen from his team after the Rockland game.

"We have had a couple of really good practices," he said. "I am excited to see how the kids come out on Friday. They have been working really hard, and we've clarified some things for them and hopefully their efforts and hard work will be rewarded. The kids are working very hard, and they are having fun, and a win will be just what we all need to really build some good momentum going into league play." Last season, Norwell beat the Skippers 37-0 and beat Amesbury 20-7 last week.

Norwell coach Jim Connor is expecting a battle.



Cohasset's Will Thomas takes down Rockland's Jon Baar in the first quarter of their game at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

"They're definitely better than they were a year ago, their whole team is back for the most part," Connor told the Norwell Mariner's Chris McDaniel. "They're going to be a force to be reckoned with in their division in the South Shore League. I know

Pete Afanasiw does a really great job getting these guys ready.

Norwell players to watch include Ben Bostrom and Bryce Griffin, who combined to run for more than 200 yards against Amesbury.



Cohasset's Matt Lund pitches the ball to Tucker Fulton before Rockland's Zach Sharland can get to him during second quarter action of their game at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Exclusive Group Discounts Sail FREE with Just 6 Cabins!

NORWEGIAN'S
FREE AT SEA

Up To \$2,800 In Value

CHOOSE UP TO
5 FREE
OFFERS*

- 1 UNLIMITED OPEN BAR
- 2 SPECIALTY DINING
- 3 SHORE EXCURSIONS
- 4 WIFI
- 5 FRIENDS & FAMILY SAIL FREE*

\$0 Deposit
on All
2018
Cruises*

Sail From Boston!

7 Nt Bermuda from \$499 pp

New! 14 Nt Roundtrip Caribbean from Boston Oct. 26, 2018 from \$1199 pp
St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua, St. Kitts, Tortola, San Juan

CRUISE
LINE A
NORWEGIAN



NCL NORWEGIAN
CRUISE LINE

RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SMITH, BEQUITH, PANAMA, ST. JUAN

April School
Vacation
7 Nt Bermuda
from Boston
April 13, 2018
from \$899pp
Kids
from \$529pp

New! Norwegian Bliss

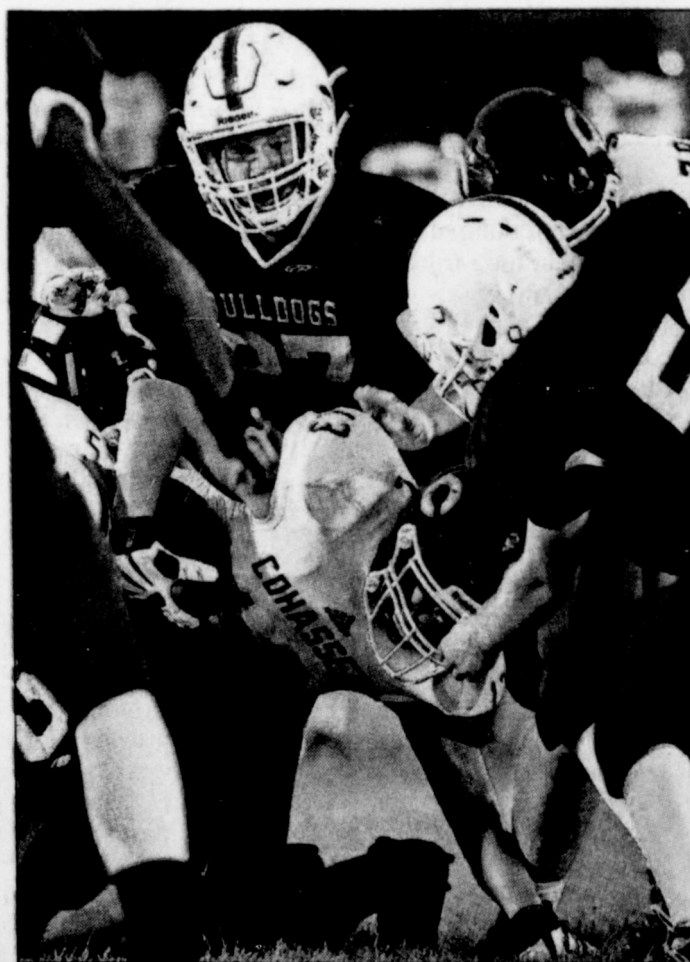
7 Night Alaska Cruise from \$899pp
8 Night Pacific-Mexico from \$849pp
14 Day Panama Canal from \$1349pp

1-800-498-7245

BostonBermuda.com

CRUISE TRAVEL
OUTLET

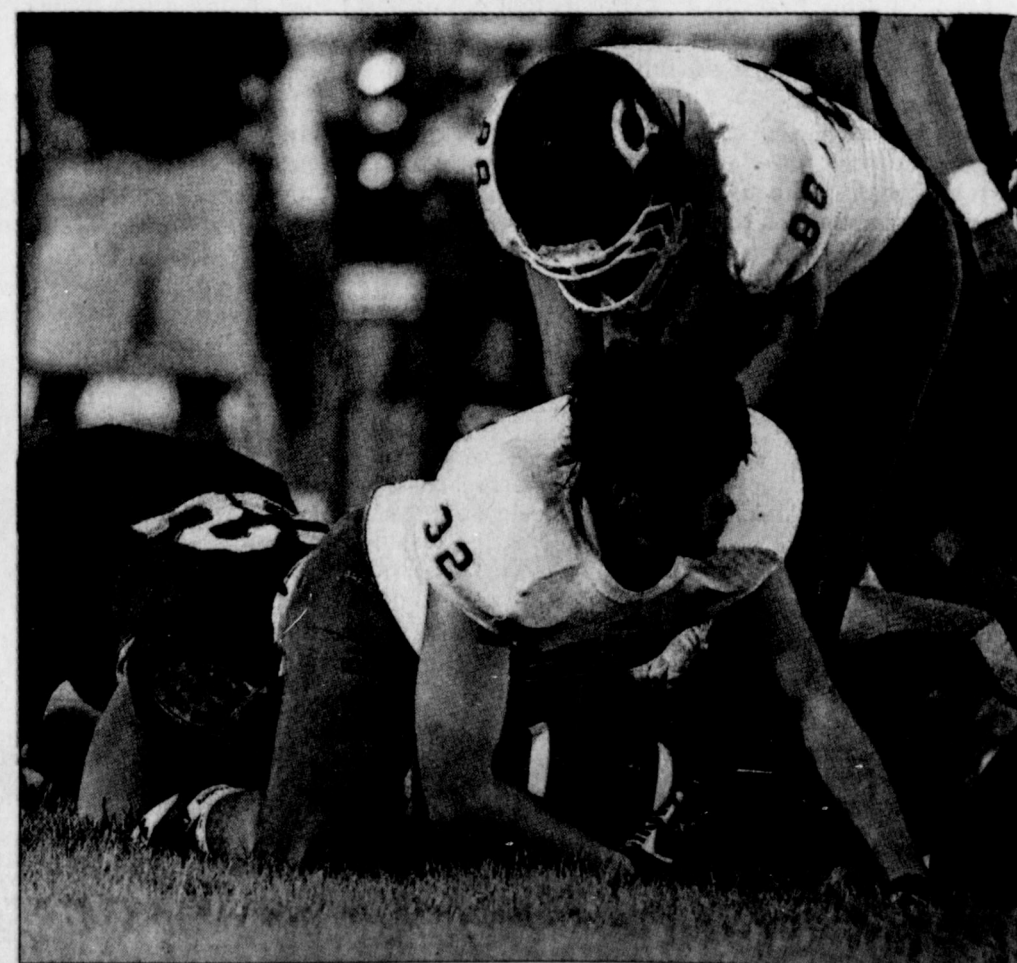
Prices are per person, based on double occupancy in an inside stateroom, in U.S. dollars, applicable to select sailings and subject to change. Advertised rates are limited, in select categories and may sell out. Cruise Travel Outlet is not responsible for typographical errors. A \$25 non-refundable administration fee applies to \$50 deposit. Kids Sail Free on Select ships and dates and is capacity controlled and may be withdrawn at any time. ©2017 NCL CORPORATION LTD. Ships' Registry: Bahamas and United States of America.



(left) Cohasset's Cal Osten tries to get a few yards on a carry during their game against Rockland at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017.

(below) Cohasset's Jake Sullivan loses his helmet after making the interception during their game against Rockland at Rockland High on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017.

[WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Power Rankings

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

With one week of football down, one thing is clear – this season is going to be unpredictable.

Out of the seven teams in our poll, four teams make their season debut this week. One of those notable teams dropping out of the poll is state champion Hanover, which lost its first game in two years. Marshfield staked its claim to the top spot while the Scituate, Pembroke and Plymouth North offenses impressed. Rockland and Silver Lake pulled out late wins.

Record and last week's ranking is in parenthesis.

1. Marshfield (1-0, 1) – The Rams opened the season with a blowout win on the road. Friday's game at B.C. High will be Marshfield's toughest test during the regular season. The last time Marshfield played B.C. was in 2014. The Eagles defeated the Rams, 18-13, in the opener but the Rams rattled off 12 consecutive wins en route to a state title.

2. Scituate (1-0, 6) – The Sailors opened the year with a solid 34-7 win over Milford. Scituate's offense has the potential to be one of the best around.

3. Silver Lake (1-0, 3) – Good teams find a way to win. Coming off an 8-3 year in 2016, the Lakers survived a thriller against North Quincy.

4. Plymouth North (1-0, NR) – The Blue Eagles looked impressive in last week's game of the week with a 35-14 win over Weymouth. Dennis-Yarmouth will present another stiff test for North. A 2-0 start could have the Blue Eagles soaring up this poll.

5. Pembroke (1-0, NR) – The Titans opened the season with a 33-14 win over a Westwood team that hasn't finished below .500 since 2005.

6. Braintree (1-0, NR) – The Wamps opened the season with a 33-14 win over Quincy. On Friday, Braintree will have a tough road game at Mansfield.

7. Rockland (1-0, NR) – The Bulldogs started the Nick Liquori era with a 3-0 win. If Rockland's defense can hold teams down like it did on Friday, the Bulldogs could be a potential sleeper this fall.

On the bubble: Norwell (1-0), Carver (1-0), Hanover (0-1)

Players of the week

Casey Phinney, Soph., Marshfield: Phinney was dangerous every time he touched the ball during Friday's 44-8 win over Cranston West (Rhode Island). On offense, he ran for two touchdowns (80 and 12 yards) while adding a 2-point conversion. Defensively, he recorded a sack and picked off two passes, one of which he returned for 55 yards and a score. Phinney's three-touchdown debut is going to be hard to top this fall.

Robby Gomes, Jr., Plymouth North: Gomes opened the season by rushing for two touchdowns, including a 48-yarder, and nearly 200 yards in a 35-14 win over Weymouth.

Matt Dalton, Jr., Rockland: The kicker booted a 20-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining for the only score of the game in a 3-0 win over Cohasset on Friday.

Ben Bostrom, Jr., Norwell: Bostrom ran for two touchdowns as Norwell opened the season with a 20-7 win over Amesbury.

Aidan Sullivan and Andrew Blanchard, Scituate: The Sailors' offense was rolling on all cylinders in a 34-7 win over Milford. Sullivan was 20-for-28 passing for 182 yards with two touchdowns while Blanchard ran for 201 yards and two scores on 22 carries.

Zach Harris, Sr., Braintree: After playing running back last season, Harris had a stellar debut at quarterback in the Wamps' 33-14 win over Quincy on Friday. In the first half alone, Harris had 117 rushing yards a touchdown to go with a 53-yard touchdown pass to senior Andrew Donahue on his only throw.

Diamani Williams, Jr., Silver Lake: Williams returned a kickoff 75 yards for the winning score with 1:20 remaining in a 24-19 win over North Quincy on Friday.

Brian Burns, Sr., Pembroke: Burns hauled in two touchdown receptions in a 33-14 win over Westwood on Friday.

Week 2 schedule

Friday Sept. 15

Plymouth North at Dennis-Yarmouth, 6
Blue Hills at Carver, 7
Canton at Scituate, 7
East Bridgewater at Hanover, 7
Marshfield at B.C. High, 7
Norwell at Cohasset, 7
Silver Lake at Oliver Ames, 7
Watertown at Plymouth South, 7
Weymouth at Brockton, 7
Whitman-Hanson at Pembroke, 7

Saturday, Sept. 16

Hingham at Wellesley, 1

Game of the week

Friday, Sept. 15 – Rockland at Abington, 7: No matter what the sport, it's always a fun time when Rockland and Abington get together. An 0-2 start would be a tough hole for the Green Wave to crawl out of while a 2-0 start could really spark the Bulldogs, who won a thriller in week one. It's too early to call a game a must-win for Abington, but this is a big game.

— *Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.*

SKY

From Page B1

Scoring single goals for Cohasset were seniors Halle Pratt, Elle Hansen and Lauren.

Cohasset has a strong returning group of players and have also added a number

of promising underclassmen.

Captains on this season's team are Margaret Norton, Lauren Cunningham, Elle Hansen, Olivia Coveney and Halle Pratt, a group coach Laura Giuliano said has great leadership that will help the younger players as well as the veterans.

Top offensive returnees are

Coveney, Elle Hansen, Aidan Chamberlain and Donovan, with the team's strength in the midfield.

Giuliano said her team is looking toward the postseason as usual and feels the sky is the limit with this year's team. The home opener for the team is scheduled for Thursday September 14

against Carver in a 4 p.m. start. The homestand continues Tuesday September 19 when Cohasset hosts Dennis Yarmouth in a 4 p.m. start and will host Falmouth Wednesday September 20 at 3:30 p.m.

— *William Wassersug contributed to this report*

THIRD

From Page B1

"Last year Ian Dunkelberger started as a big question mark," Willis said. "He learned the position and became one of the best goalies around."

Four players scored for Cohasset in the Middleboro win. Senior Cam Pattison and junior Michael McDougald both scored for the Skippers.

Both players have scored goals in all three games this season.

Junior Chris Longo and senior Andrew Sullivan added the other two goals, with Sullivan's giving Cohasset a 1-0 lead.

While the offense was outstanding, Willis was impressed with his defense, which has been an area of concern in the early part of the season, mostly due to youth and inexperience.

"The defense was outstanding," he said. "Goalie Ian Appleby started his first varsity game and did a great job."

In the Skippers' first three games, they've only allowed

one goal, and that was an own goal at Hull.

"All in all it's been a great start," Willis said.

The next challenge for Cohasset is Friday night at Marshfield under the lights at 6:30 p.m.

"Last year at Marshfield we were up 1-0 and gave up two late goals and lost," Willis said. "We outshot them most of the game. That was one of the rough ones early last season. We're hoping for a better result."

In the second game of the season, Cohasset beat Carver 3-0 on the road.

OPTIMISM

From Page B1

progress and I am confident that they will gel and start to create some noise in our league."

The girls started the season with a 1-2-0 record as they set to host Abington Wed. Sept. 13 (result unavailable at press time).

Beal said her team has great leadership and that should be a factor down the stretch.

"The team is led by a confident senior class, each of them is a captain of another sport or a president of a school club so there is some strong leadership there," Beal said. "The 2017 captains are Emma Loft and Kaitlyn Patterson."

Fellow classmates Zoe Doherty, Kate McCarthy, Kate Quigley and Kiley Crough have all embraced their roles as mentors. Juniors Maeve Humphrey, Annie Toomey and Rachel Regan are talented players and becoming excellent leaders. Sophomores Bella Farren, Taylor Herndon, Regan Thomas, Sophie Swartwood and Megan Kelley are all experienced and are developing into tough players. Bella is Emma's backup and helps the JV out also to keep her skills sharp.

Beal is pleased to have some talented freshmen join the program.

"The addition of five freshmen: Anna Grech, Bella Hess, Mackenzie Osborne, Emma Carroll and

Elise Regan is exciting and they are a very nice addition to the program," she said. "They are all club players that have great skills. The objective now is to get them as comfortable here as they are on their past teams and I think we will have something special. The season is still young and we have a long way to go, so keep your eye on us and watch us grow."

In the girls 3-2 win against Carver, senior Zoe Doherty led the way with one goal and one assist. Scoring the other two goals were junior Annie Toomey and sophomore Meghan Kelley.

Senior Goalkeeper Emma Loft made nine saves as the Lady Skippers beat the Lady Crusaders 3-2.

NOTES

From Page B1

The program is open to participants 8-11 years old. Players will be able to train one and a half hours a week for 8 weeks. The first hour of the program will focus on skills and drills with the last half hour focusing on game play and basic strategy.


\$275.00 per player or \$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27. Dates: Wednesday November 1, 8, 15, 29, 27, December 6, 13, and 20. 6 pm-7:30pm. Positional Work: Throughout the eight weeks players will learn the basics of defensive play in both the infield and outfield. The sessions will increase in intensity

throughout the session and will allow players to learn new ways to practice and drills to use throughout their season. Hitting: Similar to positional work, this will focus on hitting from the ground up from the grip all the way through contact. To Register, contact Steve Garrity at Steve@starlandssports.com Or register online: starlandssports.com

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION

NEXT HOME MATCH

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 | 5:00PM
GILLETTE STADIUM



REVOLUTIONSOCCER.NET • 1.877.GET.REVS
#NEREVS • @NEREVOLUTION

VISA

SCITUATE MUSIC

South Shore's Largest and Most Interesting Selection Since 1969

1800 GUITARS, BANJOS UKULELES, VIOLINS & MANDOLINS



200 ukes

One of the largest selections of sheet music & song books in New England


20,000 CD'S & LPS

New & Used

SCITUATE HARBOR / 781-545-9800

HYUNDAI PRESENTS

BOSTON MARATHON JIMMY FUND WALK



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

\$5 OFF REGISTRATION CODE: LOCAL

JimmyFundWalk.org

REGISTER TODAY TO CONQUER CANCER!

WICKED LOCAL

The Jimmy Fund

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE

WKGN175195

HELP THE ENVIRONMENT – RECYCLE THIS PAPER

SAVE THE DATE

Actor lends her star power for local animals

When South Shore resident Marianne Leone was a kid, she wanted to be a saint, a reporter and a cowboy. Fast forward to today and she says, "I didn't become a saint, but I married a cowboy and I sometimes write for the Boston Globe."

The cowboy is Oscar-winning actor Chris Cooper, but as for the rest, she's greatly understating it. Her resume is remarkably impressive,

diverse, and more than a little glamorous. She's a film and television actress whose roles include playing Christopher Moltisani's mother on four seasons of *The Sopranos*, as well as memorable turns in films like *The Thin Blue Line*, *Joy*, *The Three Stooges*, and *Goodfellas*. She's a screenwriter and has published two books, including "Ma Speaks Up," and "Jesse: A Mother's Story," which celebrates the

brief life of her remarkable son, Jesse.

Now Ms. Leone, who lives with rescue dogs Lucky and Frenchy, is lending her voice—and her star power—to a cause dear to her heart: rescue animals. She will be the guest of honor at The Scituate Animal Shelter's annual Tails at Twilight Gala at the Hatherly Country Club on September 30th. The event is the most important fundraiser of the

year for the charity, which found homes for 552 Massachusetts animals last year. SAS is the region's most important resource for animals, offering community low cost spay/neuter programs, a pet food pantry, aid for senior pet owners, and humane control of local feral cat populations. Tickets and information about the gala event are available at ScituateAnimalShelter.org.



Marianne Leone will be the guest of honor at The Scituate Animal Shelter's annual Tails at Twilight Gala at the Hatherly Country Club on September 30th. [COURTESY PHOTO]

SUNDAY

Book talk on family's addiction journey

Recovery month continues throughout September, as do the events sponsored by the partnership of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Next up is an author talk on September 17 at the usual 4 p.m. time. Kate Morini, a resident of the South Shore will speak about her book, "The Story

of Red Tail Hawk: One Family's Journey Through Addiction."

Morini grew up in a loving family of three sisters who were close and emotionally supportive of each other throughout their lives. But none of that spared them from the curse of the opioid addiction which claimed the life of one of the sisters,

Amanda.

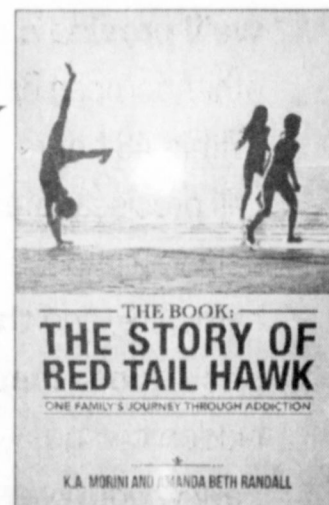
Katie's book chronicles the years during which her sister's behavior at times puzzled the family but provided no clear clues about what was happening. As with so many families, the sudden revelation of addiction was a shock that was incomprehensible. And as with so many other families, the

shock was followed by a series of efforts to team up and help Amanda, to come together to fight addiction and to never let up on efforts to prevent what proved to be a looming and tragic outcome.

On Sunday, Morini will read from her book and present a talk on her experience of and understanding of opioid

addiction. Her book will be available for sale. In addition, the Recovery Month exhibit of Keith Conforti photographs documenting the challenges of addiction and the glories of recovery will continue to be on display in the Meeting Room.

Light refreshments will be served. See you Sunday.



Katie Morini, author of *The Story of Red Tail Hawk*, will give a talk about her book at the library on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]



BE THE BOSS OF WHAT YOUR KIDS WATCH

Parental blocking controls not only prevent your kids from viewing mature content, but also allow you to decide what programs they can watch. Parental controls are available through your TV, cable or satellite provider.

Learn more at theTVboss.org



SAVE THE DATE

Broadway Cabaret coming to Willcutt Commons

Cohasset Elder Affairs (CEA) and Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will join to present a new Broadway Cabaret on Saturday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 1 at 5 p.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

Together with the CEA, CDC will celebrate its long history of musical theatre production in Cohasset by presenting an array of favorite music from hit Broadway shows. Featuring

some of the area's most talented actors, singers and dancers, with a special treat from some of Cohasset's youngest and newest actor/singers, the audience will be treated to popular new songs as well as enjoy familiar musical numbers from the past.

The performance space at Willcutt Commons will be transformed into a Broadway nightclub setting with cabaret-style seating including sweet and savory fare,

wine and other beverages all included in the price of your ticket and served to you at your table. Tickets are \$25 for adults, and \$15 for seniors/students and available in person at Willcutt Commons during regular business hours, online at www.cohasset-dramaticclub.org/tickets, and at the door prior to shows. All proceeds benefit Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Dramatic Club.

COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

Making music at the market

From the start, the Cohasset Farmers Market was intended to be a place where residents of Cohasset and visitors, of all ages, would come to the center of town to enjoy the markets' offerings and each other.

Of course, the markets' vendors are there to promote and sell their products. But there is a reason they choose to do so, week after week, month after summer month, at a farmers market, rather than just from a store or on-line. They share a love of community and desire to be part of a recreating social connection.

With a backdrop of the quintessential New England Town Common, set with the market tents, children playing, folks strolling and visiting, this social connection is enhanced by the "unsung" heroes: the Market's Musicians.

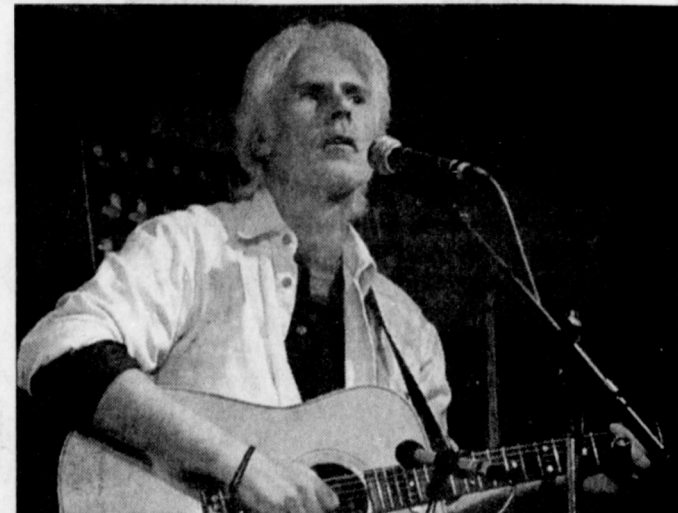
"It's been my favorite market to play at for over 20 years," says Ray Papile, a familiar face under the market's Music Tent. "I love the vibe at this market and that people actually linger around enjoying themselves in between visiting the stands or grabbing a bite to eat."

Cohasset musician David Ogden shares a similar thought by adding, "it makes my day to sing on Thursday's at the market. Sometimes I forget how good it feels."

Ray and David are joined on the Musician's roster by Dan Durfee,



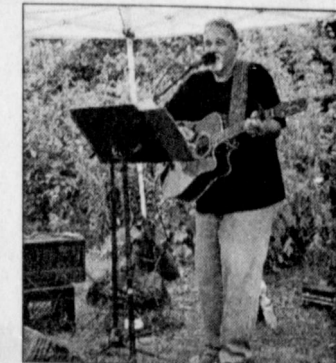
Ken Warner & Jim Gallagher enjoy performing at the farmers market. [COURTESY PHOTO]



David Ogden shares his music with farmers market patrons. [COURTESY PHOTO]

and Ken Warner and Jim Gallagher of Boomerang. As Ogden smiles and remarks, "singing on the Common in the sunshine and in such good company just fills my soul." We couldn't agree more.

The Farmers Market continues each Thursday, through October 5th, from 2 to 6 p.m.



Ray Papile is a regular at the farmers market. [COURTESY PHOTO]

We'll take care of the outside, so you can *enjoy life* on the inside.

STYLE.SELECTION.SIDING.

Beautify Your Entire House with Siding from \$7,995* Includes Installation

FREE

Seamless Gutters With Purchase of any 6000 Series Insulated Siding Job



Industry leading form-fitted foam. With this coupon, Up to 100 ft of gutter/downspout. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Expires 6-30-17.

Window World Vinyl Siding Offers You:

- No painting, scraping or sanding—ever!
- Insulated collections for added energy savings
- Available in a wide array of beautiful, rich colors
- Classic to contemporary styles and textures
- Elegant trim components for the perfect finish
- Peace-of-mind with Lifetime Transferable Warranty**

MORE AMERICANS CHOOSE WINDOW WORLD Top Ten Checklist

- ✓ America's Largest Replacement Window and Exterior Remodeling Company
- ✓ Over 1,000,000 Satisfied Customers Nationwide
- ✓ Over 13,000,000 Windows Sold
- ✓ Locally Operated
- ✓ Licensed, Insured and Lead-Safe Certified
- ✓ Industry's Strongest Lifetime Limited Warranty**
- ✓ ENERGY STAR® Retail Partner
- ✓ Good Housekeeping Seal®
- ✓ Leading Edge, High-Performance Products
- ✓ Clearly Itemized Guaranteed Low Price

*Seal applies to windows only. **See printed warranty for complete details.



Proud Partner of the Boston Red Sox

617-987-4957

Call today to schedule your FREE in-home estimate!

\$0 DOWN/15 MONTHS NO INTEREST

With approved credit. Interest accrues from date of purchase, but is waived if paid in full within 15 months. Financial promotion valid only for purchases of \$3385.00 or greater. Expires June 30, 2017.

This Window World® franchise is independently owned and operated by Window World of Boston LLC d/b/a Window World of Boston under license from Window World, Inc. MA HIC REG. #166025

Official Replacement Windows of the Boston Red Sox



Made in USA



10 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



ACCREDITED BUSINESS



"I'm a customer, you should be, too!" Dan Rea

48 HOUR PRICE QUOTE

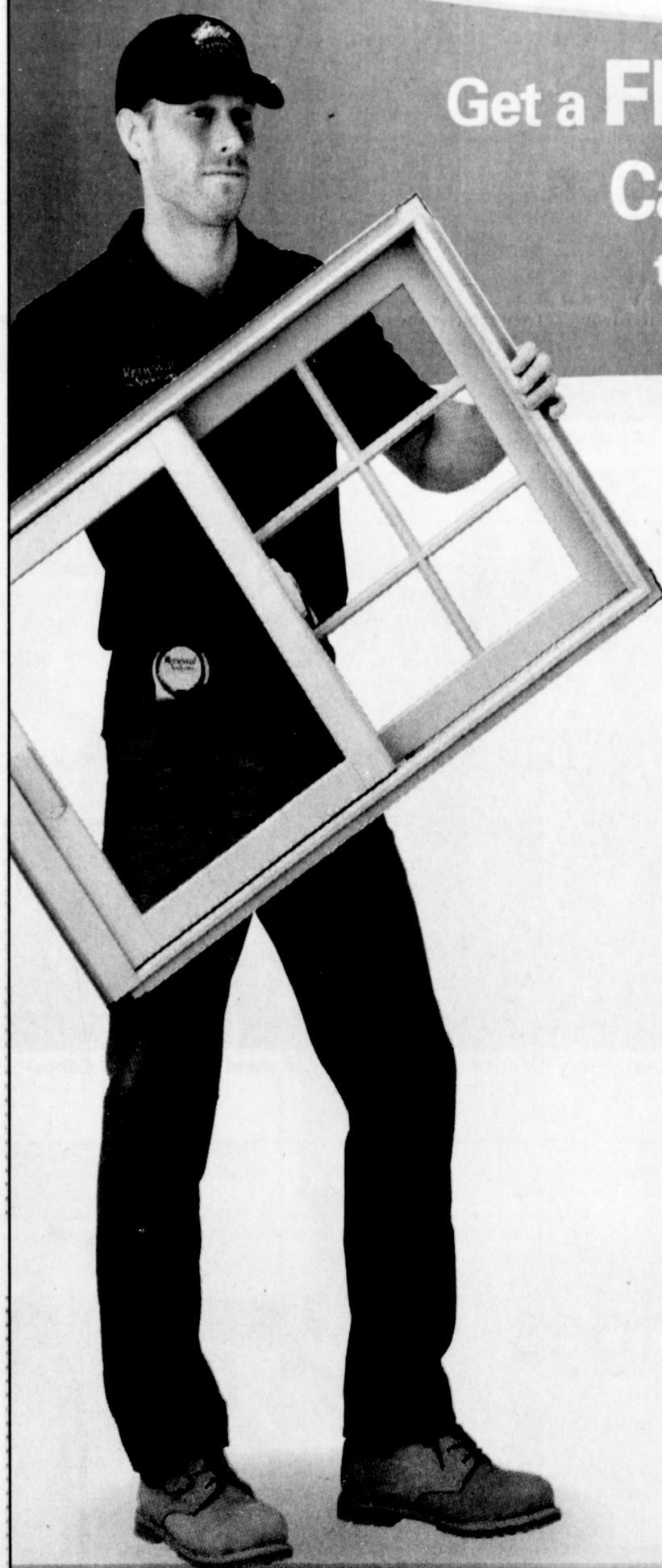
"How much will new replacement windows & doors cost me?"

Renewal by Andersen has a phone line dedicated to that question.

Call our 48 Hour Price Quote line at 1-800-215-5593, and **we'll provide a quote within 48 hours of your call.** Most other companies take weeks to produce their estimate. Within 48 hours, a Renewal by Andersen Project Manager will precisely measure your home's windows and doors, help you choose your window styles, colors, grilles and hardware, and **then we'll provide a down-to-the-penny price quote that will be good for one full year.** No hidden charges and no more wondering, "How much will new windows and doors cost?"



Get a **FREE** price quote within 48 Hours!
Call 1-800-215-5593
 to schedule your **FREE** in-home visit



Call before September 30th!

SAVE \$325
 ON EVERY WINDOW¹

SAVE \$700
 ON EVERY PATIO DOOR¹

WITH

NO NO NO
 MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS INTEREST
FOR 2 YEARS¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 24 months. Minimum purchase required.

We are the full-service replacement window division of Andersen Corporation, so everything we build, install and warrant is held to the same standard of excellence that Andersen has lived by for 114 years. Our windows are made of our own material called Fibrex®; it's stronger than vinyl, and, unlike wood, requires virtually no maintenance.*

**Renewal
 by Andersen.**



WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company

The Better Way to a Better Window™

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/30/2017. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$325 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 24 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2017 & 9/30/2017 with approved credit. APR of 16.68% as of 6/1/2015, subject to change. Interest accrues from date of purchase but is waived if paid in full within 24 months. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2017 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2017 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.



**Call our 48 Hour Price Quote line:
 1-800-215-5593**



Minister David Stryker from Second Congregational Church speaks at Cohasset Common on Monday September 11, 2017, for the remembrance service of those who were lost during the terrorist attacks on the twin towers in New York City 16 years ago.



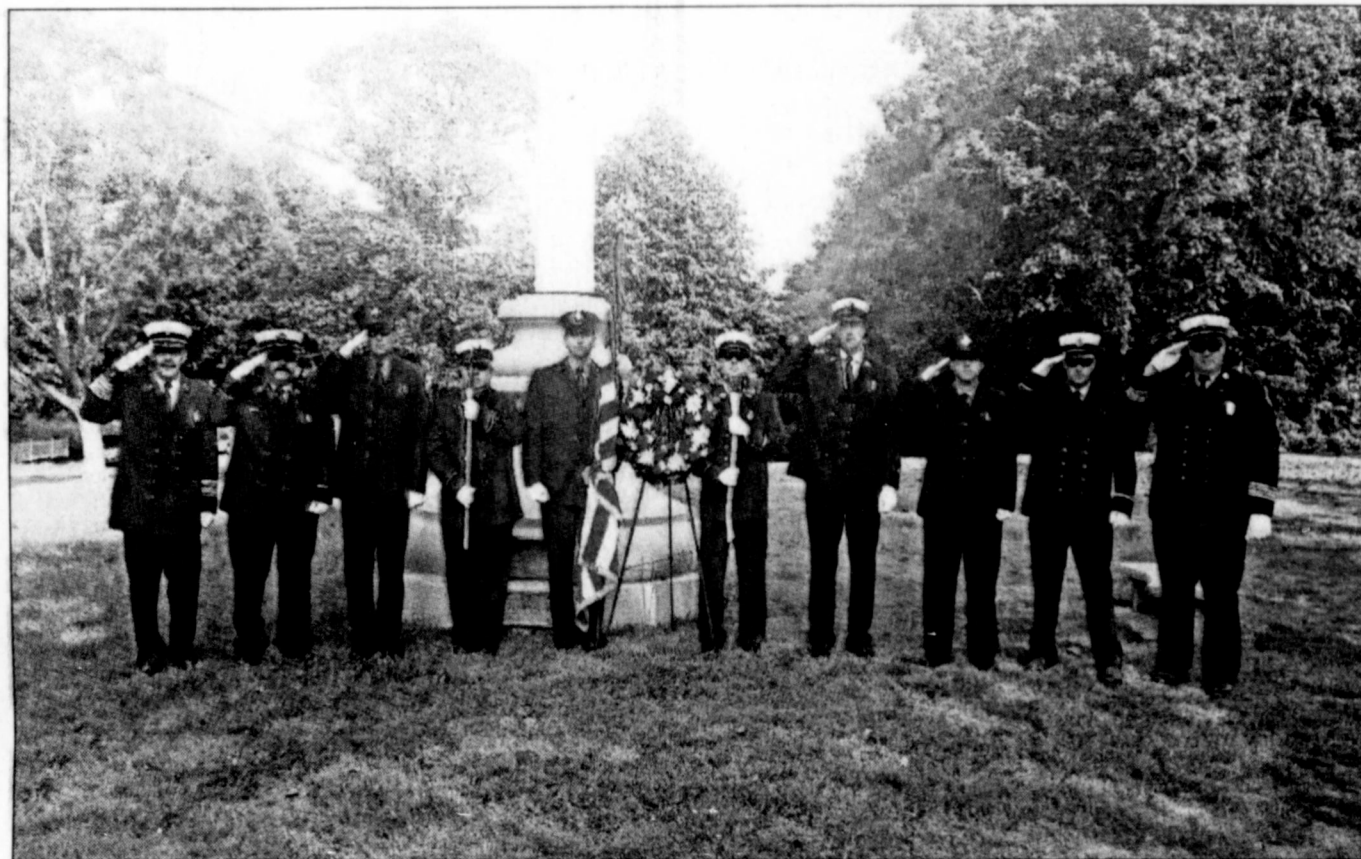
Cohasset police officers stand solemnly during the service.



Tom Olson, a junior in Cohasset High School, performs Taps.

SEPT. 11 Remembrance

Photos by Lauren Owens Lambert.



The Cohasset Fire Department salute next to a memorial wreath.



Bob McKetchnie, Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church, holds his hand to his heart at Cohasset Common on Monday September 11.



Reverend Amy Whitcomb Slemmer from Saint Stephen's speaks at the remembrance service.



Sons of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post # 118 stand with flags at Cohasset Common.

Are you local? Because We're Hiring!



GateHouse Media/ Wicked Local is Seeking Multimedia Sales Executives

Positions are based in:
Danvers, Needham, Framingham,
Randolph and Fall River

We are looking for candidates with a true trailblazer mentality that can help us continue to evolve, grow and deliver custom solutions to local businesses. This person will be responsible for growing advertising revenues through the consultative sale of both print and digital solutions. Candidates must be able to demonstrate the ability to maximize revenue potential to meet company/business objectives, demonstrate consultative sales skills, have strong analytical and research capabilities. The ideal candidate must have a competitive personality with the desire to win! Work independently to identify, propose, and present multi-media solutions to existing and prospective clients in New England. Engage and strategize with advertising clients to demonstrate Wicked Local's value proposition and how we can assist them in meeting their marketing objectives through a variety of digital products and services.

We offer Health, Dental, Vision,
Flexible Spending Accounts,
Life Insurance and 401(k)

"Together we can
transform the local
media landscape"

GateHouse Media/Wicked Local is a multi-media news organization, providing comprehensive in-depth hyper-local news and information through our 160 wickedlocal.com websites, magazines and specialty products, and 100 plus well established and trusted weekly and daily newspapers throughout the Eastern Massachusetts market. We offer unique, diverse and full service multimedia marketing opportunities for small and medium size businesses in our wicked local communities and beyond.

**WICKED
LOCAL**

NEWS BUSINESS COMMUNITY
CAREERS

Together we can transform the local media landscape

To apply submit a cover letter and resume at wickedlocaljobs@wickedlocal.com
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Bridges

BY EPOCH

MEMORY CARE ASSISTANCE
AT HINGHAM
Remarkable people. Exceptional care.



Complimentary Caregiver Events in September

Understanding Types of Dementia | Tuesday, September 19 | 12 p.m.

Alzheimer's disease is just one form of dementia. Learn the differences between Alzheimer's, dementia with Lewy bodies, Parkinson's disease, vascular dementia and others.

Caregiver Support Group | Wednesday, September 27 | 12 & 5 p.m.

Join us once a month for ongoing advice, information and support from dementia-care professionals who understand the challenges and concerns you face each day. These sessions are great opportunities to take a break, socialize with other caregivers, and learn how to make life easier for you and your loved one.

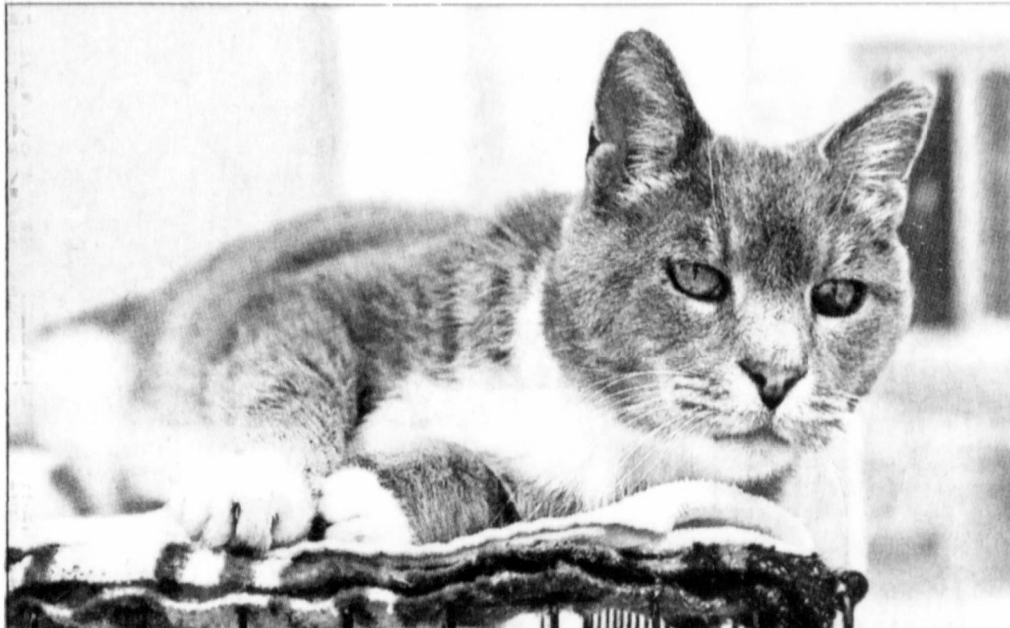
Call to RSVP to one or all of our events! 781.912.3776

MMCH1399538

500 William B. Terry Drive, Hingham, MA 02043

www.bridges-epoch.com

GIMME SHELTER



Mary Lou is hoping to spend her golden years in a loving, forever home. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Mary Lou is a grand lady with love to share

By Joanne Berman

This week's Gimme Shelter features Mary Lou. This senior gal is one sweet cat! The vet estimates she is approximately 10 years of age. A kind person was feeding her on her porch outside, but unfortunately, could not take her into her home.

Mary Lou was brought to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, and is now safe and warm. Her velvety grey coat is thick and beautiful, and has gorgeous green eyes.

Mary Lou deserves a forever home where she can be loved and cuddled all the time! She is a loving and easygoing cat that will capture your heart.

You can learn more about Mary Lou as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting our shelter at 487 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Endless Summer

Come visit us at Endless Summer on September 16th. We will have raffle items, t-shirts & hats, and plenty of information to pass along about our organization. We are also gearing up for our Fall yard sale on September

HEALTH

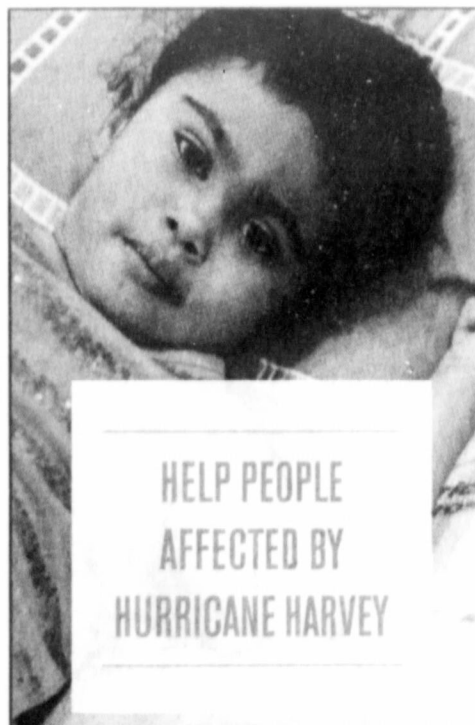
Lyme disease support meeting

South Shore Lyme Support Network Meetings are held at the Hingham Public Library, Leavitt Street, on the second Monday of the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Fearing Conference Room. For information, contact Jean Marie Hart at (781) 383-1027.

**GET ON
THE RIGHT
COURSE
TO FIGHT
CANCER™**



SUPPORT THE JIMMY
FUND THROUGH GOLF
JimmyFundGolf.org
866-521-GOLF



We urgently need your
financial support.
We can't do it without you.

Please donate today
at redcross.org or call
1-800-RED CROSS



HELP PEOPLE
AFFECTED BY
HURRICANE HARVEY

Professional DIRECTORY

CLEANING

We Scoop Dog Poop!

Sign up with DoodyCalls and enjoy:

- A thoroughly clean, safe and pet waste free yard year round. No contracts!
- Brown spot treatments for your lawn, and deodorizing treatments for decks and patios.
- Friendly and convenient service.

\$20 OFF
Your 1st month of service!
Offer valid when signing up for regular service. Offers cannot be combined.

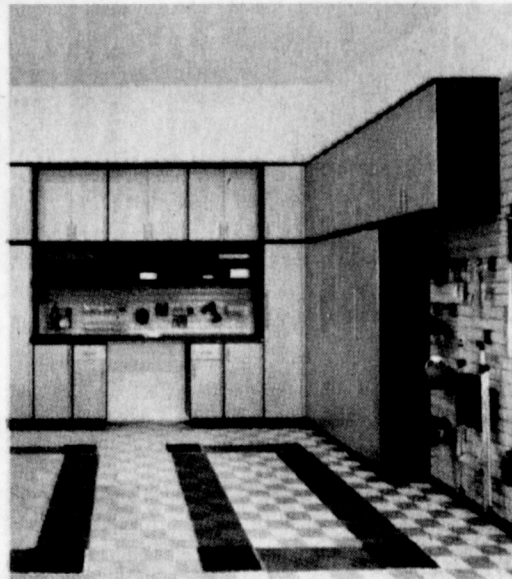
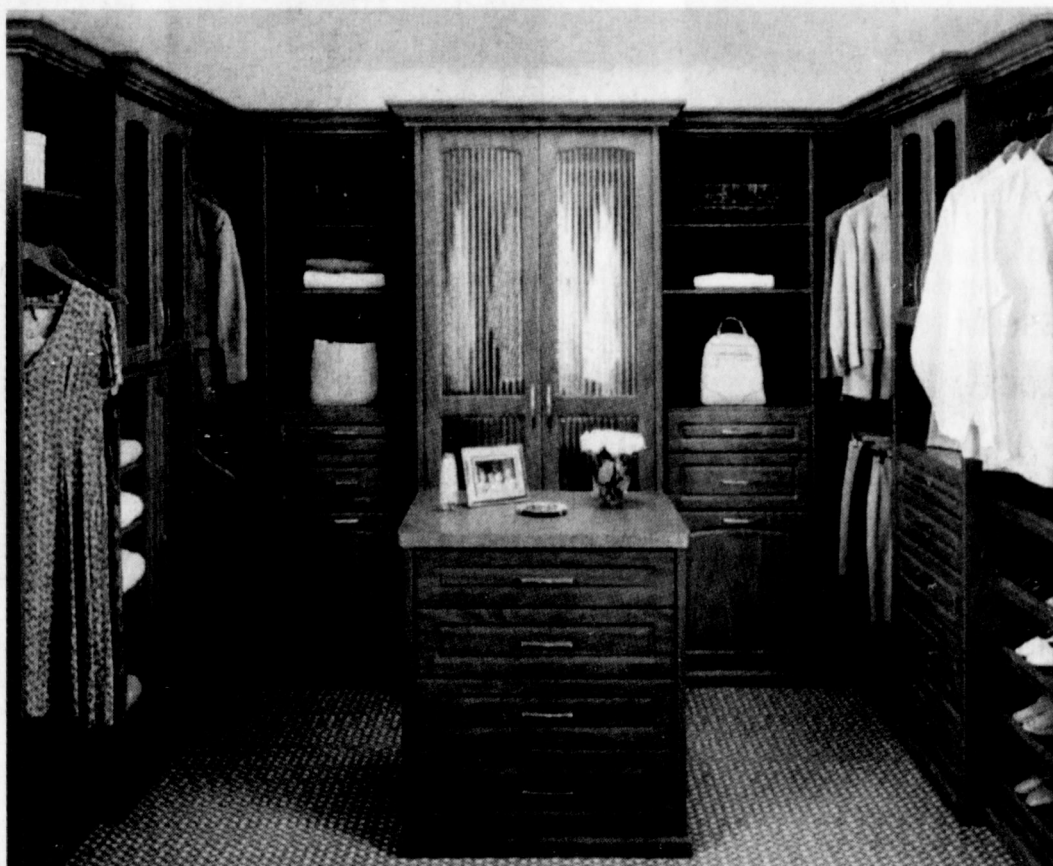
DoodyCalls
Pet Waste Removal

www.DoodyCalls.com
1.800.DoodyCalls (366.3922)

To advertise call Suzanne at 781-433-7965

Imagine your home, totally organized!

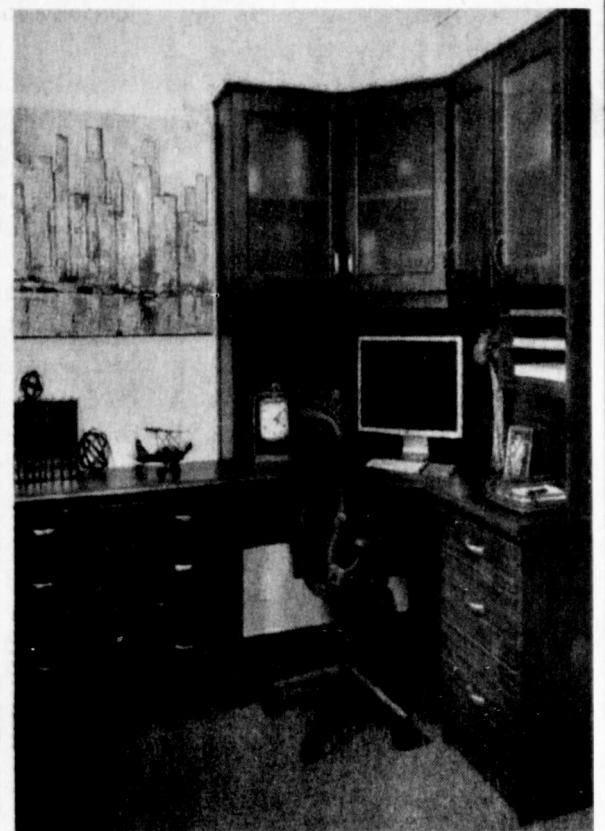
Custom Closets Garage Cabinets
Home Offices Pantries Laundries Hobby Rooms



40% OFF

Plus
Free Installation

40% off any order of \$1000 or more.
30% off any order of \$700 or more. Not valid with any other offer. Free installation with any complete unit order of \$500 or more. With incoming order, at time of purchase only.



Call for a free in home design
consultation and estimate

855-239-4392

www.closetsbydesign.com

MA Lic #119162 and Insured

2015 © All Rights Reserved. Closets by Design, Inc.



Closets byDesign



Follow us



Free
Admission
& Parking

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday October 21, 2017

Gillette Stadium Foxboro MA

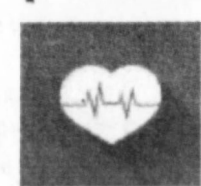
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Celebrating life in your 50's, 60's, 70's and beyond

WICKEDLOCAL[®]

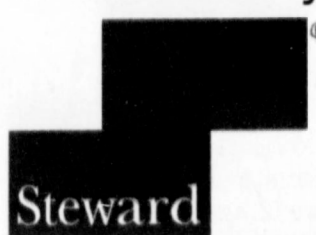
THE

BEST YEARS

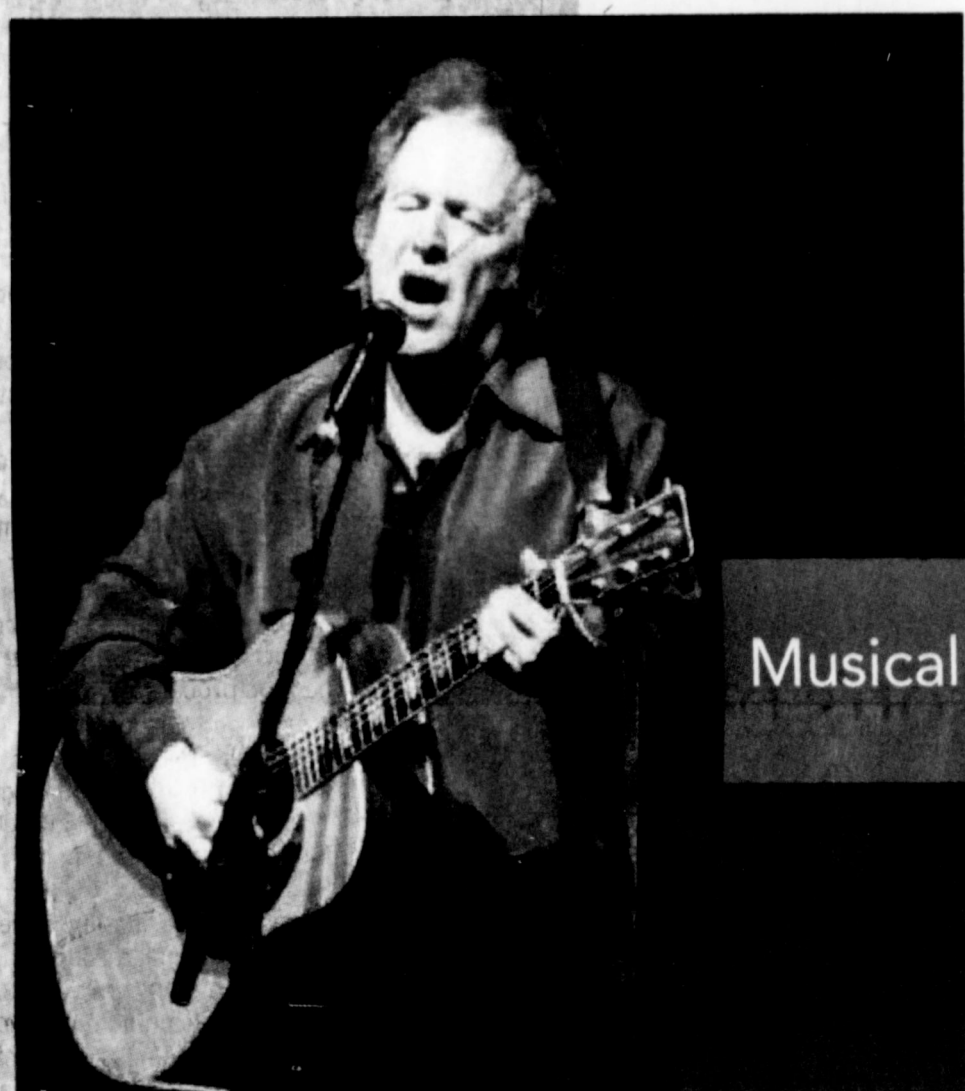


expo

Presented by

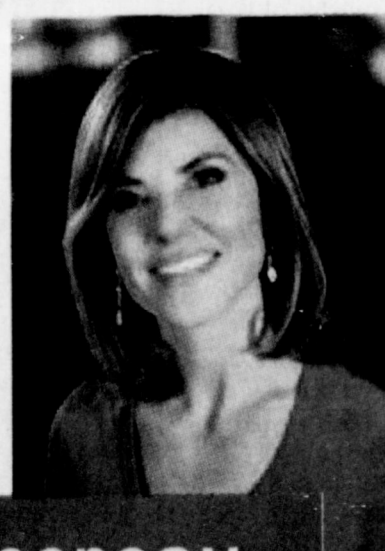


Good Samaritan Medical Center
Morton Hospital
Norwood Hospital



**Music
Entertainment
Seminars
Vendors and more!**

Musical performance from **Don McLean**



Maria Stephanos & Ben Simmoneau
Anchors, WCVB Channel 5



The Reminisants will be playing a collection of great music from the 1950s through the 90s, throughout the day!

**Full Expo
Schedule
Coming
Soon!**

**Visit TheBestYearsExpo.com
for more info and to enter to
win a Gillette stadium tour!**

**Interested in exhibiting or sponsorship? Visit
WickedLocalMediaSolutions.com/bestyyears**

In partnership with



Gold Sponsor:



FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK



[WIKIMEDIA COMMONS]

Make the perfect sandwich

Every sandwich has the potential to be great, says celebrity chef Tom Colicchio, who offers tips for building a better sandwich:

- Bread is the foundation, and should be as sturdy as it is delicious. You can find quality bread options like Arnold, Brownberry and Oroweat in your local grocery store.
- When dealing with messier ingredients or condiments, try lightly toasting or searing one side of each slice of bread. Stack your sandwich with the toasted sides facing in.

COOKOUTS

Great grilling tips

The summer season is made for grilling. Here are three tips from ABCnews.com you can use to make it great.

- Heat your grill before placing food on top of it and you'll reduce your sticking concerns and burn off any remnants from your last cooking session.
- Allow your food time to cook on each side and it won't stick to the grill when you turn it.
- Cooking the presentation side first tightens the muscle fibers in the meat and ensures a better presentation at serving time.

SAFETY

Avoid foodborne illness

Transporting, preparing and serving food outdoors can increase the risk of foodborne illness. These tips from the Michigan State University Extension will keep you and your guests enjoying the party all season long.

- Use a food thermometer to guarantee your meals are cooked to the right temperature.
- Avoid reusing plates or utensils that have come into contact with raw meat or seafood.
- Keep hot foods wrapped tight in an insulated container at 140 degrees or above until serving.

LONGEVITY

Coffee may boost health

Go ahead and pour another cup of coffee, as two new studies show drinking more java may help you live a longer life.

The International Agency for Research on Cancer and the Imperial College London surveyed more than 520,000 people in 10 European countries, making it the largest study on the correlation between coffee and mortality ever conducted in a European population. Its finding: Drinking more coffee significantly reduces the risk of death.

A second study funded by the National Cancer Institute surveyed more than 185,000 adults representing numerous ethnicities and found the mortality boost provided by coffee extended across all races included in the study.

— Brandpoint

FLASH IN THE PAN

BURSTING with FLAVOR



Ari LeVaux has a tactic for making tabbouleh that will blow the doors off of any other you've tried. [ARI LEVAUX]

Devour the season's best with Tomato Juice Tabbouleh

By Ari LeVaux
More Content Now

When I used to frequent the IHOP and other such establishments with my homies, I would raise eyebrows by eating the parsley that garnished my sandwich or pancakes. Not the delicate flat-leafed parsley, mind you, but the curly kind that tastes like green steel wool. "Nobody eats the parsley," I was informed.

I don't hang out with knuckle-draggers like that anymore, but garnish-sized portions of parsley remain the rule, rather than the exception. But one noteworthy exception is tabbouleh (aka tabouli), the Mediterranean parsley salad. And I have a tactic for making tabbouleh that will blow the doors off of any other you've tried.

My trick comes by way of a farmer friend, as many of my best tricks do. The making of a typical batch of tabbouleh begins by cooking the bulgur wheat, also known as chopped wheat grains, while gluten-haters

often use quinoa instead.

Instead of cooking the grain, my farmer friend opts to puree a mess of the juiciest tomatoes available, with garlic, and rehydrate the grain by soaking it in the resulting slurry. Bulgur that's rehydrated in fresh, garlicky tomato juice has more flavor than bulgur that was rehydrated in plain water, as well as a pleasing red color.

Currently, many tomatoes are sagging under their own weight on vines and windowsills near you. At the end of the farmers market, growers will often cut deals on the extra-soft-and-juicy specimens that are too unstable to survive the trip home, or to unload to restaurateurs. Those fruits, the kind you can barely even slice in half without flooding the kitchen, are exactly the ones you want to use in Tomato Juice Tabbouleh.

Ari LeVaux writes Flash in the Pan, a syndicated weekly food column that's appeared in more than 50 newspapers in 25 states. Ari lives in Montana and New Mexico and can be reached at flash@flashinthepan.net.

Tomato Juice Tabbouleh

(Ingredient quantities are flexible; feel free to improvise)

- Enough tomatoes for 2-plus cups soupy puree
- 2 cloves garlic, plus or minus to taste (grated, chopped or pressed)
- 1 cup bulgur
- 3 tbsp lime or lemon juice (and have more on hand to add to taste)
- 4 cups chopped parsley (packed cups, not loose)
- 1 small handful mint leaves, chopped
- ½ tsp salt (extra to taste)
- 1 cup onions, finely chopped or minced in a food processor
- 2 cups cucumber chunks, small or large
- ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
- Optional: olives, whole or chopped

Mix and match whatever tomatoes are available and juicy, from lipstick red slicers to yellow cherries to mottled, funky heirlooms. With low-acid tomatoes like Brandywines you may need to add more lemon/lime.

If you can cut the tomatoes into quarters without spilling any juice, do so. Otherwise put them whole into the food processor. Add a pinch of salt and the garlic, and blend. For every two cups of this pinkish soup, mix in a cup of bulgur wheat, along with the lime juice. Let it sit for two to three hours.

Before washing the parsley, untie the bunches and look through them, picking out any yellow or rotten leaves. Assuming no slime, decay or other nastiness, wash the bunch by gripping the stem end and dunking the leaf end in a big bowl of clean water with a tablespoon of vinegar. If the water stays clean, you're done. If the water's dirty, change and repeat until it stays clean after dunking.

Holding the bunch by the stem end, chop the parsley leaves. If using mint, add it a little at a time, because a little can go a long way.

Combine the tomatoey bulgur, parsley and mint in a bowl, including salt, onion, cucumber and olive oil. After mixing, adjust salt and lime if necessary, and mix again. It's ready to eat immediately, but if you let the ingredients get to know each other better over the course of an afternoon, that bonding will pay off.

Cookbook offers new ideas for old-fashioned cast iron



Prudence Hillburn

If asked about my favorite cookware, I definitely would say "cast iron." This is probably because it is the type my mother used when I was growing up in the South.

In addition to several sizes of iron skillets, Mother also had an old iron pot (about 2-quart size) that she used for cooking vegetables.

Daddy also used this same iron pot for his special taffy. I was told that when, as a young man, he was working in the mines

in Arkansas, he paid a German candy maker \$5 for this taffy recipe. Might not sound like much money, but remember this was in the early 1900s.

When I think of cooking in iron cookware, I think of old-fashioned, more simple foods, but Megan Keno, author of "Cast Iron Gourmet," takes it to a new level with such delicious and elegant dishes such as Chorizo and Shrimp Paella. This makes the old iron skillet look fancy.

I was thrilled when I received a copy of this new cookbook. It is great, and I think you will like it, too. Some of the other favorites are Lemon and Herb Chicken with White Wine and Cowboy Butter Skillet-Grilled T-Bone Steak.

Chorizo and Shrimp Paella

- ½ lb. sliced chorizo sausage
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 ½ cups arborio rice
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- Pinch Cayenne pepper
- ½ cup white wine
- 1 ½ to 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 can (15 oz.) diced tomatoes
- ½ lb. peeled and deveined medium shrimp
- 1 cup peas
- 1 tsp. chipotle paste, optional

Over medium high heat, add chorizo to iron skillet and cook until crispy and brown on all sides, about 5 minutes. Once the chorizo is cooked, put it aside on a plate. Add the olive oil to the skillet and reduce the heat to medium low. Sprinkle in the arborio

rice and stir to toast the rice, about 5 minutes. Stir in the garlic and cayenne until just fragrant. The rice should look just slightly translucent and toasted golden brown.

Deglaze the pan by pouring the white wine into the pan and stirring the rice with the wine.

Allow the wine to evaporate and then whisk in the chicken stock and tomatoes. Cover the pan and cook the rice for about 11 to 12 minutes, until rice is almost cooked through.

Stir in the shrimp, chorizo and peas, and continue to cook covered for another 6 minutes, or until the shrimp is cooked through and the peas are tender. If you want a little extra kick, stir in the chipotle paste. Serve hot.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 APPRAISAL DAY: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will once again offer its "Art Appraisal Day" Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the American Red Cross, Hurricane Relief Fund. Call a781-749-0430 to reserve a spot!

2 MEET YOUR SENATOR: Senator Patrick O'Connor will hold Cohasset office hours on Thursday, Sept.

21st, from 12 to 1 p.m., at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Any resident with a question or an issue they would like to discuss is encouraged to stop by.

3 GREEN DOCK MUSEUM: Military memorabilia from will be on display at the Green Dock House Museum in Bare Cove Park in Hingham from 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday (Sept. 17). Check out "Getting to Know Bare Cove Park" on YouTube.com.

4 COLLEGE FINANCING: September 19th and 26th, from 5 to 6 p.m. on "how to pay for college without

going broke" at New England Advisors Group 175 Derby Street, Suite 12, Hingham. Seating is limited so please call (781) 740-1175 to reserve your seat.

5 BOOK TALK: Recovery month continues throughout September, as do the events sponsored by the partnership of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Next up is an author talk on September 17 at the usual 4 p.m. time at the library. Kate Morini, a resident of the South Shore will speak about her book, "The Story of Red Tail Hawk: One Family's Journey Through Addiction."

DON'T MISS THIS

Holly Hill to host harvest picnic, tour

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

MEMBERS HARVEST PICNIC AND "BEYOND THE BARN FARM TOUR":

Sept. 17. Picnic from noon to 2 p.m., tour from 2 to 4 p.m. We welcome all Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and any new members of our organic, educational farm to enjoy our Harvest Picnic at noon. Sponsored by edible South Shore & South Coast, explore behind the scenes at our working farm, historical barn and walking tour, enjoy a fun hayride, check out our vintage tractor collection, visit our farm animals. Build Your Own Flower Bouquet, explore the beauty of the Education Loop and see the fields where our organic produce and glorious flowers are grown. Farm Tour free to members; \$5 for non-members or \$10 max for families.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM: HARVEST CHORES AND ANIMAL CARE: 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 26 through Oct. 17. For ages 6-10. Do you long for the Summer camp days of yore? Come spend some wonderful Fall afternoons at Holly Hill Farm. We are excited to host students

for seasonal projects. We will sow fall seeds, work with the animals, make compost and harvest ready vegetables. Cost is \$42 for members and \$55 for nonmembers.

5K DISCOVER THE WOODS TRAIL RACE: Oct. 15. Woodland 5K at 10 a.m., 1-mile Fun Run/Walk at 10 a.m. Woodland 5K trail run through Holly Hill Farm woods and surrounding fields. Check our website for more details soon.

FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS AT HOLLY HILL FARM: 3-5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. We have already started farming and working in the garden to grow produce. Contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. For information and to register, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OFFERING ORGANIC PRODUCE: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays

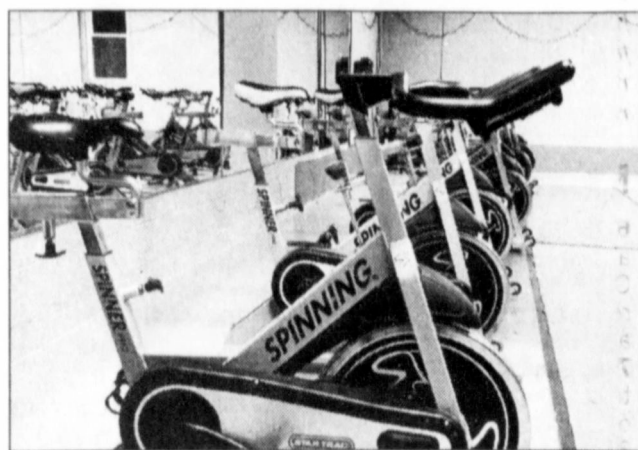
and Sundays. Just-picked greens, abundant, sun ripened tomatoes and other vegetables, herbs and glorious floral arrangements from our fields to your table. Freshly baked breads from Hull's Bread Basket. Pick up some freshly made Mediterranean salads from To Dine For — plain, spinach/artichoke hummus, beet salad, chocolate hummus, etc. We have Narragansett Creamery yogurt, feta and mozzarella cheeses, fresh farm eggs. Try making some of your own granola using organically grown Maine Grain rolled oats, add some organic dried cranberries and a selection of nuts from Virginia Peanuts. Shop early for best selection. Send email to friendssohollyhillfarm@gmail.com if you wish to receive weekly news from our weekly farm stand and other farm events and programs.

COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET: 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce. Jean's freshly cut bouquets of brilliant sunflowers and other flowers from our fields. Visit cohassetfarmersmarket.com

SCITUATE FARMER'S MARKET: 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays in parking lot of St. Mary's Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate. A convenient venue for Holly Hill Farm's organic produce, plus other locally harvested seafood, meats and produce. Stop by the Holly Hill Farm tent and say hello to Savannah and pick up some freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce.

SOUTH SHORE QUESTS: HIKING HOLLY HILL FARM: Through Nov. 15. Questing is an educational treasure hunt and an outdoor experience that involves following a map and a series of clues to find a hidden box where you sign the guest book, leave your comments and an imprint of your personal stamp (if you have one). South Shore Quests are a great way to enjoy nature by turning a walk into a treasure hunt. Get your exercise while exploring wildlife and plants, learn a bit of geology and/or history in the bargain. Allow one hour to complete the Holly Hill Farm Quest through the farmyards and trails of surrounding woods. Quest books, \$5, and maps of the farm, \$3, are available for purchase in the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Office. Boots are recommended footwear. A full list of other quest locations can be found on southshore-quests.org.

HEALTH



The spin room at Cohasset Recreation, 55R S. Main St., behind the Red Lion Inn. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Indoor cycling classes at Cohasset Recreation

Indoor Cycling at Cohasset Recreation has a new fall line up. Due to the popularity of the program more classes have been added to fall schedule. There are 15 bikes; a great sound system and three certified Spin instructors with great playlists and a focus on form and fun. With four classes offered each week the hope that there is something for everyone's schedule!

The series begin this week and next, now through November/December. Classes are affordable at \$90 for a 10 card class or \$10 drop-in fee.

The morning schedule means that participants can get their exercise done and out of the way before "life" gets in the way. Participants are off the bike and home in time for a commute to work or for getting the kids ready for school.

"Early class times mean that you can get your workout done before the sun gets up," says Casey Cameron. "It sets your tone for having a great day!"

Classes are offered four times per week: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

■ 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday with Casey Cameron
■ 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.

Monday with Jen Schmidt
■ 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday with Maura-jane Rogers

■ 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
Thursday with Casey Cameron
"Spinning is great for someone just starting to work out," says Jen Schmidt. "You control the resistance on the bike, no one is watching you. You set your own pace."

Schmidt has been a certified spin instructor for over 14 years and currently teaches at Scituate Racquet.

Rogers is recently certified as an instructor and has been spinning for years. She is currently training for a full ironman competition in October. She encourages all levels to come spin with her.

Cameron, who taught classes this past spring at Cohasset Rec. returns to teach two classes per week.

Indoor cycling is a great way to improve cardiovascular health while also burning calories with a full body and low impact workout. A water bottle and small towel are highly recommended. With a fee of only \$10 for drop ins, how can you afford to not give Cohasset Recreation's Indoor Cycling classes a spin? Register for a series or just one class at a time cohasstetrec.com.

Act NOW to Reduce Your Energy Costs Year Round!

MORE AMERICANS CHOOSE WINDOW WORLD

Top Ten Checklist

- ✓ America's Largest Replacement Window and Exterior Remodeling Company
- ✓ Over 1,000,000 Satisfied Customers Nationwide
- ✓ Over 13,000,000 Windows Sold
- ✓ Locally Operated
- ✓ Licensed, Insured and Lead-Safe Certified
- ✓ Industry's Strongest Lifetime Limited Warranty**
- ✓ ENERGY STAR® Retail Partner
- ✓ Good Housekeeping Seal®
- ✓ Leading Edge, High-Performance Products
- ✓ Clearly Itemized Guaranteed Low Price
- ✓ Seal applies to windows only.
- **See printed warranty for complete details.

Window World

Proud Partner of the Boston Red Sox

617-910-3872

Call today to schedule your **FREE** in-home, estimate!

This Window World® franchise is independently owned and operated by Window World of Boston LLC d/b/a Window World of Boston under license from Window World, Inc. MA HIC REG. #166025

"I'm a customer, you should be, too!" - Dan Rea

Official Replacement Windows of the Boston Red Sox

Exceptional Quality

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

MADE IN USA

ACCREDITED BUSINESS

A+

House Full of Windows Installed™

\$3,829⁰⁰

OR \$135⁰⁰ a Month

\$0 Down!

10 Any Size 4000 Series White Vinyl Welded Double Hung Tilt-to-Clean up to 4"x6" Insulated SolarZone™ Glass and Lifetime Limited Warranty on Glass Breakage & Labor Included U-Value .27 SHGC .29

*Standard Installation, some additional charges may apply. Financing with approved credit at 7.99% with 60 equal payments.

Compare to Other Companies at \$7800 Why pay more when you can get SIMPLY THE BEST FOR LESS*

\$0 DOWN / 15 MONTHS NO INTEREST

With approved credit. Interest accrues from date of purchase, but is waived if paid in full within 15 months. Financial promotion valid only for purchases of \$3829.00 or greater.

Cabinet Cures

TRANSFORM YOUR KITCHEN IN 5 DAYS OR LESS!

• CABINET REFACING • CABINET REFINISHING • SHELFGENIE GLIDEOUTS

\$500 OFF Your Kitchen Project

Limit one offer per household. Cannot be combined with other offers.

Locally Owned & Operated • All Work Performed by Full Time Employees

FREE In-Home Consultation

617-910-3845

HIC License #165040

S
E
P

1
5

2
0
1
7

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police fire log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Sept. 4

6:53 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Ox Pasture Lane. Police reported the residence appeared secure.

7:50 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported turning on Pond Street from Route 3A coming from Scituate. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

8:27 a.m.: A caller reported people fishing on the conservation land near Atlantic Avenue. An officer spoke to the party, who was unaware he couldn't fish there.

11:17 a.m.: A tank was reported smoking on Sandy Beach near Atlantic Avenue. The reporting party was a walk-in and returned to the area to point it out to fire personnel. A contractor reported a liquid oxygen tank was leaking and stated the valve must have been opened by someone. Fire personnel cleared the leak.

7:50 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a box truck, possibly drunk, near Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported the male operator was walking like he was drunk. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

8:14 p.m.: A caller reported a guy lighting off fireworks on Hull Street and stated it was an ongoing issue. Hingham was advised of the complaint. An officer reported he had been sitting in the area and all was quiet.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

1:17 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Black Rock Road. Fire personnel confirmed it was accidental.

8:22 a.m.: A school bus company reported the gates stuck down at the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The T was notified. An officer reported the gate was in the upright position.

2:53 p.m.: A caller reported his car was hit near Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street. No injuries were reported. The caller did not know when it happened.

5:09 p.m.: A two-car accident was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No smoke or fire was reported coming from the vehicles. An officer on scene reported no injuries — paper exchange only.

6:35 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported speeding down Beach Street on a motorcycle. The party was going too fast for the caller to get a description. The caller stated it was an ongoing issue. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

7:56 p.m.: A front door alarm was reported at South Shore Pool Supply on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported the double door was secure but if pushed would set off the alarm, and the wind was blowing.

9:23 p.m.: A caller reported his brother was blocking access to his property on Mill Lane. The caller and his brother are co-owners of the property and he had been served paperwork regarding access. An officer reported the truck owner refused to move the truck, which was parked in front of the garage and not blocking

access to the residence. The other brother had left a threatening voicemail on his brother's phone threatening to burn the truck.

9:35 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and reset the system.

10:36 p.m.: A caller on Mill Lane from earlier asked to speak with an officer regarding paperwork he had. Police reported the matter was settled for the time, and the brothers would have to take it up with the courts unless access was blocked.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

12:33 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the building appeared secure.

12:55 a.m.: An interior lobby motion alarm was reported at Cohasset Collision Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the building was secure.

6:58 a.m.: A caller reported a tree partially in the roadway on King Street. An officer cleared a tree limb off the roadway and called the Department of Public Works to clear the tree with equipment.

9:06 a.m.: An employee at Earth Tone Salon reported a litter of four stray kittens next to the building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The owner was holding onto them for the time being.

9:59 a.m.: Larceny was reported at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street.

10:36 a.m.: A dump truck reportedly struck a tree on Beach Street, and the tree was in danger of falling when the truck was moved. The tree and truck were removed.

11:20 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Tretis House on Elm Street. Fire personnel reported nothing showing but were unable to reset the system.

11:22 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire and reset the system.

11:22 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Cedar Lane. The party on site reported no symptoms but stated there was lightning in the area. Personnel reported an alarm malfunction and reset the system.

11:23 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Historical Society on South Main Street. Personnel reported nothing showing and reset the system.

11:53 a.m.: A caller on Stevens Lane reported she arrived home and all alarms had been tripped and she heard a banging noise coming from behind one of the outlets. There was no smoke, fire or odor, but she was advised to evacuate. Fire personnel reported a lightning strike to the chimney. The wiring inspector was notified.

12:25 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported at Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. Fire personnel reported nothing showing.

12:30 p.m.: A caller reported a Landers truck was parked in front of his driveway on Hull Street and when he approached the driver, the driver got in his face and pushed him. The reporting party wanted to press charges.

1:04 p.m.: A caller reported detectors going off for an

hour at a residence on Windy Hill Road. No smoke or fire was reported. Fire personnel reset the system.

2:34 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at the Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported a system malfunction and reset the system.

4:49 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at the Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported it was smokey and then disconnected. Fire personnel checked the interior and then cleared all units.

6:43 p.m.: A strong odor of gas was reported inside George Mealy Post on Summer Street. The building was evacuated, and National Grid was notified.

7:16 p.m.: A first-floor motion alarm was reported at a residence on Little Harbor Road. Police checked and secured the property.

Thursday, Sept. 7

7:40 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The facility called and stated there was an alarm issue.

12:07 p.m.: A well being check was requested for a drunk male party who left in a maroon truck near Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate and Hingham police were notified. Police were unable to locate a vehicle matching the description.

12:47 p.m.: Police located a maroon truck at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle was unoccupied. A wrecker was requested, and one party was taken into protective custody.

2 p.m.: A well being check was requested for an elderly man in the parking lot at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway who fell and hit his head. The party denied any injury and left in a blue Nissan. The caller was concerned because he seemed unsteady on his feet. An officer reported the party was home with his wife and everything was fine.

5:27 p.m.: A caller reported two men paving the road on Summer Street who appeared to be in an altercation. Police reported it was verbal only and that the parties had a long day.

Friday, Sept. 8

9:15 a.m.: A caller reported a baby bird fell out of a tree on Avalon Drive. The caller was not sure if it was injured. The bird was gone on police arrival.

5:34 p.m.: A caller reported a male party on her property on North Main Street who set up an illegal campsite. She stated he has set up curtains and barriers and that the town has had an ongoing issue with him. Police reported there did not appear to be anyone on the property.

6:54 p.m.: A walk-in reported larceny.

8:49 p.m.: A caller reported a car running in the driveway next to her house on Border Street and no one around or at the house. Police reported the car owner had gone into the city and had keyless start. An officer shut off and secured the motor vehicle.

9:07 p.m.: A well being check was requested by a manager at Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street

for an employee who was acting strange and hallucinating. The manager shut the store down until police arrived. The woman involved thought she had bugs crawling out of her pockets. Police reported she was hiding in the store and requested medics. The party was transported to South Shore Hospital.

10:12 p.m.: A resident reported youths jumping from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street. Police reported nothing showing.

Saturday, Sept. 9

1:29 a.m.: A kitchen motion alarm was reported at Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A search of the area was negative.

5:15 a.m.: Fire headquarters reported that a resident had contacted them complaining about noise from the sewer plant on Tupelo Road. The Sewer Department was notified.

11:59 a.m.: A two-car accident was reported near Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Airbags deployed, and one female party was reportedly shaken and holding her chest. No injuries were reported, and Scituate Collision responded.

12:06 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a brown minivan heading toward Beechwood Street on King Street who passed him on the left as he was pulling into his driveway.

12:45 p.m.: A caller reported two young kids throwing rocks into the middle of the road on Beechwood Street. The caller advised them that it was unsafe and they ran down Oxpasture. The children were gone on police arrival.

8:36 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Beach Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

11:21 p.m.: An open door was reported at CVS Pharmacy on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the building and found nothing out of the ordinary.

11:50 p.m.: A caller reported loud music coming from a house on Carbone Lane. Police spoke to the homeowner, who was advised to turn down the music and bring it inside.

Sunday, Sept. 10

12:10 a.m.: A caller reported a train appeared to have hit a large tree on Beechwood Street and debris in the roadway. Police advised the issue was with the MBCR, which had hit a 2-foot tree, leaving debris on the roadway and damage to the tracks. MBTA was notified and responded.

11:27 a.m.: A walk-in reported a large broken tree limb in a tree on South Main Street that may fall. An officer reported the dead branch was resting on the tree; there were no wires and it was not a road hazard. The DPW was notified.

4:46 p.m.: A caller reported a syringe on Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. The caller pointed it out to an officer, and the item was disposed of.

5:17 p.m.: A neighbor reported a fire alarm at a residence on North Main Street. The windows were cracked, and the caller didn't believe anyone was home. No smoke or fire were reported.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Laura L. Fortier

COHASSET — Laura L. Fortier, age 67, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on September 6, 2017.

Beloved daughter of the late Edmund and Ida (Mello) Fortier.

Devoted mother of Isatta J. Fortier, whom she and her sister adopted and provided love and care. Sister of Edmund A. Fortier and wife Diane of Scituate, Leslie J. Fortier of Cohasset, and the late Lawrence Fortier and his surviving wife Jeanne Fortier of Redlands, CA. Aunt of Laurie Fortier of CT, and Danielle M. Fortier of Redlands, CA. Niece of Eileen Tyerar, Elizabeth Longo, John Mello and also survived by many cousins.

Laura was a graduate of North Adams Univ. She worked

as a substitute teacher and medical secretary at Brigham and Women's.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Laura on Monday, September 11, 2017 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Homes, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset followed by a 2 pm graveside service at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Laura may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Raymond B. Davis

COHASSET — Raymond Benedict Davis, age 92, of Cohasset, formerly of Canton, passed away peacefully on Sept. 4, 2017.

He was the beloved husband of Josephine (Bartkus) Davis. Loving father of Raymond Davis and wife MaryEllen of Cohasset. Beloved grandfather of Matthew Davis of Scituate, Mark Davis of Laurel, MD, and Christopher Davis of Hanover. Great-grandfather of Kathryn. Brother of the late George Davis and Albert Davis.

Mr. Davis grew up in Brockton and graduated from Brockton High School early, so that he could join the U.S. Navy. He served during World War II on the USS Bowers.

After returning from the war, Ray spent a year riding the rails and trains across the country, visiting all states except Montana and Alaska.

Ray retired from the Local Union 25, where he worked as an oil heating technician and truck driver. He was an avid recreational lobsterman and fisherman, which he enjoyed with his best friend and son Ray.

He was a member of the Canton VFW, George H. Mealy Post in Cohasset, the Sharon Fish and Game Club, and a lifetime member of the NRA.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment, Monday, Sept. 11, 2017 at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Richard M. Pratt

COHASSET — Richard Marsh Pratt, age 80, of Cohasset, passed away on August 10, 2017, in Maine.

An avid sailor, he built his own sailboat and every year took a month and sailed mostly up the coast of Maine.

He was a lifelong member of the Power Squadron in Quincy, where he taught celestial navigation. He was also a lifelong member of the Cohasset Sailing Club and a big fan of Cohasset High School sports teams.

Richard was a welder by trade and worked for Seavey Engineering for a long time. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1959-1962.

He was the son of the late Nelson C. Pratt and Alberta (Marsh) Pratt. He is survived by three brothers, Nelson C. Pratt Jr. and wife Mary (Wood) of Cohasset, Allan E. Pratt and wife June (Kress) of Hingham,

Donald W. Pratt and wife Sandra (Walton) of Plymouth, and his sister, Marjorie (Pratt) Earl of Cohasset. He was the brother of the late Edward and Elliot Pratt and Marilyn Pratt Morrison. Richard also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Richard's life on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017 during visiting hours from 10-11 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, followed by an 11 a.m. memorial service in the funeral home. Inurnment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

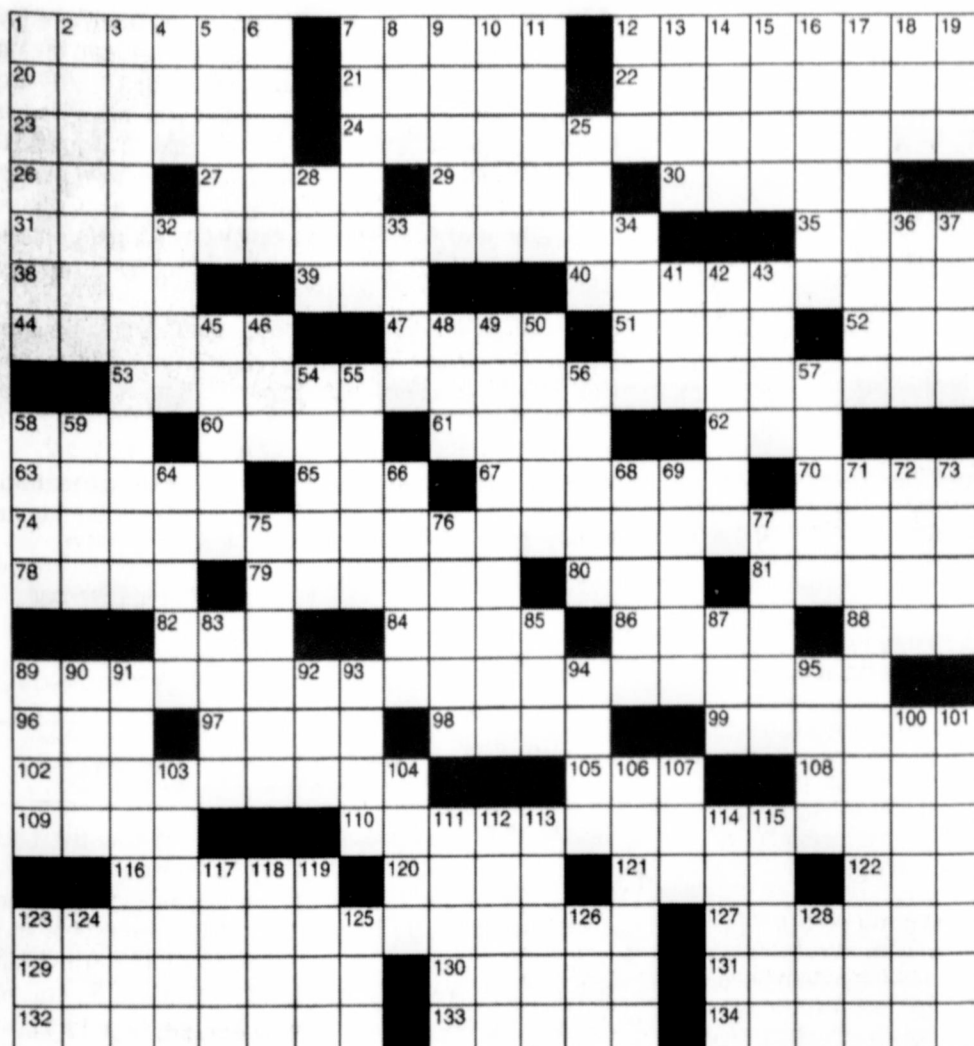
STOP THE TEXTS. STOP THE WRECKS.

Ad
Council

NHTSA

PUZZLES

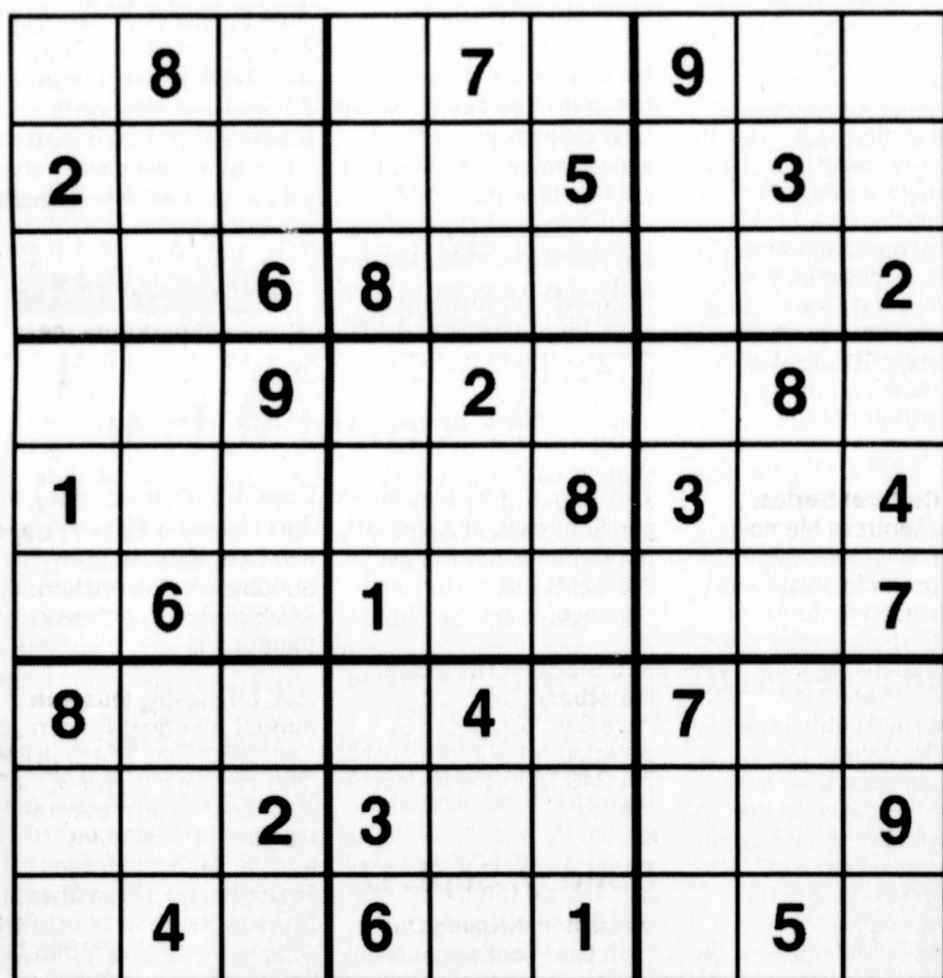
Crossword • CERTAIN VARIETY OF BEEF



- ACROSS**
- 1 Went by ship
7 Old TWA rival
12 Exit doors, e.g.
20 Not certain
21 Top-drawer
22 Feeling like suede, say
23 Actor Freeman
24 Start of a riddle
26 — snail's pace
27 Layer
29 Behavioral quirks
30 Eat soup undaintly
31 Riddle, part 2
35 Short swims
38 Lean (on)
39 Horse cousin
40 Parked oneself
44 British noble, in brief
47 Mountain in Thessaly
51 Cost to get out of jail
52 Pro at W-2s
53 Riddle, part 3
58 Open field
60 Actor Sean
61 — Grey tea
62 Curly's friend
- 63 "For — Know" (1971 hit song)
65 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
67 Rent splitter, often
70 Not only that
74 Riddle, part 4
78 "Anti-art" art
79 New York governor Cuomo
80 Beauty spot?
81 City in Japan
82 Pull hard
84 Camelot wife
86 Grandson of Eve
88 Diesel of film
89 End of the riddle
96 Balladeer Janis
97 Oahu shindig
98 Relative of "psst"
99 Polish port on the Baltic
102 It's currently newsworthy
105 Flight takeoff abbr.
108 Be like a sot
109 Tex-Mex staple
110 Start of the riddle's answer
- 116 Set of beliefs
120 Mixed bag
121 Painter Nolde
122 Kylo — ("Star Wars: The Force Awakens" character)
123 End of the riddle's answer
127 Singer Siepi
129 In a tomb
130 Garlic mayonnaise
131 Las —, New Mexico
132 Unrivaled
133 Pulls hard
134 Optimally
- DOWN**
- 1 Neighbor of Java
2 One more of the same
3 Dish of finely diced vegetables
4 Pull along
5 Muse with a lyre
6 Jeans fabric
7 13-Down of June
8 Sitcom alien
9 Mob boss
10 Didn't dine out
- 11 "Thank you, Yves!"
12 Manning of the gridiron
13 Precious stones
14 Stair user's aid
15 "And you," to Caesar
16 Pot bits
17 Stage scenery item
18 Up 'til
19 Barrett of rock
25 "It — fair!"
28 Clean air org.
32 Bladderlike sac
33 Beginning on
34 Mongolian desert
36 Dad
37 See 124-Down
41 Rower's tool
42 Destiny
43 Choir woman
45 Melville novel
46 Corrida cry
48 Holy Mlle.
49 Give some of yours to
50 1974 and '75 World Hockey Association winners
- 54 2002 scandal company
55 Ceaselessly
56 Big failures
57 Irish poet
58 Sgt. Friday's force
59 Fitzgerald of jazz fame
64 Marshal Earp
66 Up — (slumped)
68 Power bike
69 Oom resident
71 Remove any potential evidence
72 Pen name of H.H. Munro
73 Where Muscat is
75 Spicy stew
76 Skin-coloring dye
77 "Such a pity"
83 The NCAA's Bruins
85 '50s prez
87 Texter's "Yikes!"
89 Olympic figure skater
90 "Funny one!"
- 91 Entertaining little tale
92 Innuendo queen West
93 Need to
94 "— Him on a Sunday"
95 Perry of pop
100 Round solids
101 Most acute
103 Observer
104 "— shalt not ..."
106 Grad-school proposal
107 Like Obama: Abbr.
111 Revlon brand
112 Bone of the shin
113 Wise, skillful lawgiver
114 Neopagan religion
115 Observant
117 Young lady
118 Nothing but
119 Quite a while
123 Shred
124 With 37-Down, very poor rating
125 Sts.
126 Moose's cousin
128 Fill in (for)

©2017 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • FRENCH CHEESES

M N K I F T R O F E U Q O R D
A X V T Q O G R U Y E R E E M
J H F C A Y N W U R P T T I N
L J H F D B Z I X V S T R B R
Q O M K I H S F T N S D O R U
B C C H E V R E U O E U F O O
Z Y O C A M E M B E R T U M C
W V T M R Q L O N S G V A L E
K I L A T N A C I H N F E D B
C A Z X W E S N O N A B B H A
V U S R T O R A V I L Q O N C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Banon	Camembert	Comté	Morbier
Beaufort	Cantal	Gruyère	Munster
Boursin	Chèvre	Langres	Salers
Cabecou	Chevroitin	Livarot	

©2017 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Find More Word Search Puzzles • 6 Volumes \$3.50 ea. • Order at: rbmamall.com

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas earn you the respect of your colleagues. But you'll have to present some hard facts and figures if you hope to persuade those who make the big decisions to support you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep those bright Bull's eyes focused on the project at hand. Avoid distractions. There'll be lots of time for fun and games later. Expect to get welcome news this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You soon might have to decide about moving a relationship from its current status to another level. Don't let anyone influence your decision. It must be yours and yours alone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You finally can get off that emotional roller coaster and get back to focusing on your goals without interruptions through the rest of the week. A nice change is due by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Trying to

make an impression on some people runs into a bit of a snag at first, but it all works out. An old and almost forgotten personal matter once again needs attention.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rise in your energy level helps you finish an especially demanding task. Take some time now to spend with family and friends before starting a new project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good time to re-establish contact with trusted former associates who might be able to offer good advice regarding that career change you've been contemplating.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your resourcefulness combined with a calm, cool approach help you work your way out of a knotty situation and avoid a potentially serious misunderstanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A calm, quiet period allows you to recharge your ener-

gies. But you'll soon be ready to saddle up and gallop off in pursuit of your goals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need your attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

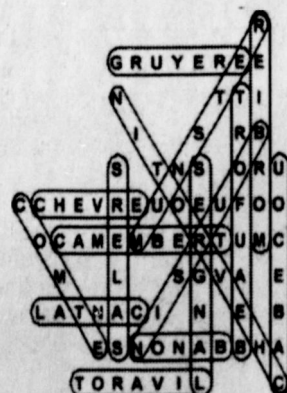
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to take a stand and show as much passion on your own behalf as you do when arguing for the rights of others. You might be happily surprised by the reaction.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You bring sense and sensitivity to a confusing situation. Things soon settle down, leaving you free to enjoy a weekend of fun and relaxation with friends and family.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for being able to perceive possibilities where others see only problems.

(c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

SOLUTIONS



3	8	4	2	7	6	9	1	5
2	7	1	4	9	5	6	3	8
5	9	6	8	1	3	4	7	2
7	3	9	5	2	4	1	8	6
1	2	5	7	6	8	3	9	4
4	6	8	1	3	9	5	2	7
8	5	3	9	4	2	7	6	1
6	1	2	3	5	7	8	4	9
9	4	7	6	8	1	2	5	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Jumpin' Juba concert set for Ventress Memorial Library



WHEN: 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16
WHAT: Jumpin' Juba concert at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield
INFO: VML Cultural Series at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Free concert featuring the West Roxbury-based group Jumpin' Juba, playing music with blues, rock, jazz, calypso and Latin flavors. Band members are Steve Hurl, guitar; Bruce Ward, piano; and David Langhoff, drums. Tickets not required. Refreshments are served at a post-concert social hour.
For information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org.

Coffeehouse Off the Square planned at Old Ship Parish House

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16
WHAT: Coffeehouse Off the Square music in Hingham
INFO: Coffeehouse Off the Square at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

Open mic from 8-8:30 p.m., followed by "two-man big band" Guy Van Duser (guitar and vocals) and Billy Novak (clarinet and vocals). They perform a range of classic jazz and pop material. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry, no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1.
For information: 781-749-1767, oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.



'Rumors' starts Sept. 15 at North River Theater



WHEN: Sept. 15-24, Fridays to Sundays
WHAT: "Rumors" performances at North River Theater in Norwell
INFO: "Rumors" performances, Fridays to Sundays, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comical farce written by Neil Simon. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Tickets \$20. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; at 2 p.m. Sundays. Pictured: cast members (seated) Mary Wright, Valerie Sheehy, Corinne Manning, Sarah Dewey and (standing) Jim Sullivan, Allan Greenberg, Paula Sullivan, George Sullivan, Andrew Devine, James Koonce.
For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Sept. 15

"Reflections" art exhibit: Sept. 12-Oct. 1, Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. See gallery artists' paintings and photographs on this theme. Reflections can be actual reflections in water and mirrors or dreams of what was or could be. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; or by appointment. (Closed Monday.) For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmers-Market.org.

Wooden items display: 6-8 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. The South Shore Woodturners return to the James with beautiful, handcrafted wooden items made by local woodworkers. On view Sept. 15-Oct. 18. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Free movie night: 7 p.m., Safford Park, 166 Beale St., Quincy. The Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association presents a free movie night featuring Disney's "Moana." The movie will begin when it is dark enough. Take a chair or blanket to sit on.

"Rumors" performances: Sept. 15-24, Fridays to Sundays, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comical farce written by Neil Simon. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Tickets \$20. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; at 2 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-826-4878, northriver-theater.org.

South Shore Folk Music Club: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.

Coffeehouse and open mic to feature musicians Earth Harmony followed by Kenny Selcer and Steve Gilligan. Member \$7, non-member \$8, child \$4. Doors open 7:30 p.m. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

M.S.F. Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Fall tag sale: 8 a.m. to noon, St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main St., Marshfield. Presented by the Seaside Mothers of Multiples/ Great deals can be found at the sale, from seasonal winter clothing, Halloween costumes, special holiday wear, toys, equipment and more. A nominal \$1 admittance fee will be charged. For information: www.seasidemoms.org.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 224 High St., Hanson. For Hanson, Abington and Whitman. Presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative. For information: 781-329-8318, <http://ssrcoop.info>.

Trail walk: 9:30 a.m., Hanover. Join the Hanover Open Space Committee and the North and South River Watershed Association for a 1.5-mile round trip trail walk on the Chapman's Landing/Iron Mine Brook trails. Park at the canoe launch at the end of Indian Head Drive (off Elm Street, across from Luddam's Ford) in Hanover. Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are strongly suggested. For information: hanovertrailwalkers@gmail.com, www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee.

Fairy House workshop: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Free, open to all ages, but children should be accompanied by an adult. Materials from nature will be provided or take your own. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Art Appraisal Day: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted. Fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals. Limit three items per customer per visit. Appointment required. All of the proceeds to be donated to the American Red Cross, Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund. If you would like to contribute even if you have no art to be appraised; a donation in any amount would be greatly appreciated. Checks would be made out to American Red Cross. Memo section should state Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund. All donations should be received by South Street Gallery before Sept. 16. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival: Sept. 16-17, Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Live music, demonstrations, local vendors, crafts, hayrides, children's tent and lots of food. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17. Admission \$7 per person; children under age 6 admitted free. Included in the price of admission, visitors will enjoy two full days of music at the Joe Davies Folk Music Festival. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soulehomestead.org.

King Richard's Faire: week-ends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays as well as two holiday Mondays: Sept. 4 and Oct. 9. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$16 for children ages 4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <http://kingrichardsfaire.net>.

Open house: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Road, Quincy. Free tours on the half hour at the Homestead, originally built in 1686, home to generations of the Quincy family. For information: www.nscdama.org.

Auditions for "The Nutcracker": 12:30 p.m., South Shore Ballet Theatre, 24 Rockland St., Hanover. For children ages 6-18; open to young dancers from all over Massachusetts. No dance experience required for many roles. For information:

781-312-7224, ballet@southshoreballettheatre.com, www.southshoreballettheatre.com/nutcracker-auditions.html.

Interactive exhibit: Sept. 5-30, Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover. "Weeding Through the Myths," hosted by South Shore Health System's Youth Health Connection, will provide youth and adults with information about upcoming changes to Massachusetts laws regarding medicinal and recreational marijuana use. The exhibit will be staffed at all times by clinical and legal professionals to help answer questions. Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Mondays and Wednesdays: 5-7 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturdays: 1-3 p.m. For information: SouthShoreHealth.org.

VML Cultural Series: 1 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Free concert featuring the West Roxbury-based group Jumpin' Juba, playing music with blues, rock, jazz, calypso and Latin flavors. Steve Hurl, guitar; Bruce Ward, piano; and David Langhoff, drums. Tickets not required. Refreshments are served at a post-concert social hour. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Meet the Author: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Terry Knopf will present her new book, "The Golden Age of Boston Television," an account of local TV from the 1970s to early 1990s. Books will be available for sale and signing. Registration is required. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

The Edwards Twins: 4 and 8 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Direct from Las Vegas, twin brothers Anthony and Eddie Edwards perform 100 superstars with dazzling costumes, live singing, and no gimmicks. Tickets \$34. (Sold out.) For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Dancing with the Dignitaries: 6 p.m., Emerald Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. The Plymouth County Suicide Prevention Coalition is teaming up with Fred Astaire Dance Studios of Plymouth for a night of food, fun and great dancing. Emcee: Thomas Calter, state rep. from Kingston. Numerous local dignitaries will compete in the dancing and judging. Cocktail reception, cash bar, raffle prizes, 50/50 raffle and more. Tickets \$35 per person, \$20 for those under 18. Purchase tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3042596. For information: www.plymouthcountyspc.org.

Blue Moon Coffeehouse: 7:30 p.m., 45 Webster St., Rockland. British solo bassist Charles Berthoud will perform. He is recognized as one of the masters of the

two-handed tapping technique and plays the bass like a piano, accompanying himself with multiple parts. Tickets are \$10 at the door; children 12 and under are free. For information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Coffeehouse Off the Square: 8 p.m., Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mic from 8 to 8:30 p.m., followed by "two-man big band" Guy Van Duser and Billy Novak. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry, no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. For information: 781-749-176, www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.

"Rumors" performances: Sept. 15-24, Fridays to Sundays, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comical farce written by Neil Simon. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Tickets \$20. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; at 2 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-826-4878, northriver-theater.org.

Syd Slacks & His Elastic Waistband: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Marshfield Kiwanis One Klub Golf Tournament: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Squirrel Run Golf & Country Club, 32 Elderberry Drive, Plymouth. Take a swing at "klubbing out" in action. \$100 per person. Save \$10 if you register online. For information: www.marshfieldkiwanis.com.

Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival: Sept. 16-17, Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Live music, demonstrations, local vendors, crafts, hayrides, children's tent and lots of food. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17. Admission \$7 per person; children under age 6 admitted free. Included in the price of admission, visitors will enjoy two full days of music at the Joe Davies Folk Music Festival. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soulehomestead.org.

Members harvest picnic and tour: noon-4 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Picnic with free food and music from noon to 2 p.m., tours of the farm from 2-4 p.m. Farm tour free to members; non-members \$5 per person/\$20 max for families. For information: 781-383-6565 hollyhillfarm.org.

Play auditions: 1 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Non-equity open call auditions for the premiere production of "Company for the Holidays," an original theatrical spectacular. Audition candidates should be strong singers. Prepare to sing a 16-bar cut of a Christmas or holiday song of your choice and arrive with

sheet music. For information: 781-871-2787, Sally@companytheatre.com, www.companytheatre.com.

New exhibit: Sept. 17-Jan. 14, Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. In "Close to Home," critic and independent curator Elizabeth Michelman brings together installations by nine women artists in a conversation on the experiences of intimacy and vulnerability associated with fantasies, memories, and social constructs of "home." An opening reception is scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

"Rumors" performances: Sept. 15-24, Fridays to Sundays, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comical farce written by Neil Simon. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Tickets \$20. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; at 2 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-826-4878, northriver-theater.org.

Hull Lifesaving Museum annual meeting: 4-6 p.m., Hull Yacht Club, 5 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull. Year in review, elections, award presentation and "Steam Titans" lecture by William Fowler Jr. Coffee, tea and pastries. \$10 suggested donation. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Monday, Sept. 18

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Travel to local hot spots by van with Mass Audubon. Preregistration required. \$15/\$12 member adult per session. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Collings Foundation's "Wings of Freedom Tour": Sept. 18-20, Plymouth Municipal Airport, 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. Vintage aircraft will be on view: B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine," B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft," B-25 Mitchell "Tondelayo" bombers and P-51 Mustang fighter "Toulouse Nuts." Tour and display hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 20. Cost for the tour is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. For reservations and information on flight experiences, call 800-568-8924. For further information, visit collingsfoundation.org.

Abington Garden Club meeting: 1 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. "Confessions of a Seed Snatcher" will be presented by Marie Patrice Masse, M.Ed. Program includes hands-on activity where one can gather seeds from a large collection of organic flower and vegetable garden plantings. A luncheon will be served at noon (non-members \$5) followed by the presentation at 1 p.m.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

BEST

TheBestChevy.com



CHEVROLET



60th ANNIVERSARY

FIND NEW ROADS



Tina Mahoney
New Car Manager
32 Years at BEST
Rest in Peace



Alex Topali
3 Years at BEST



David Fieldman
29 Years at Best



Aaron Markella
9 Years at BEST
Disney Institute Grad
August Top Dog
Sales Performer
Congratulations Aaron!



Kevin McGowan
4 Years at BEST



Steve Dunne
3 Years at BEST



Rob Lytle
Welcome to BEST

SAVE UP TO 25% OFF NEW SELECT IN STOCK MODELS

SEPTEMBER SELLDOWN

2017 SILVERADO CREW CAB LT

Stock 70200
MSRP \$48,120



Save More Consumer Cash -1000
Incremental Cash -1000
Chevrolet Cash DRH -500
Chevy Bonus Cash LCL -3500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10,570

BUY FOR \$37,550

Sales tax, plates, documentation fee additional. Sale model is first come first serve. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives while supplies last.

2017 SILVERADO DBL CAB LT

Stock 70143
MSRP \$45,035



Save More Consumer Cash -1000
Incremental Cash -1000
Bonus Cash -500
GM Comp Lease -1500
Chevrolet Bonus -2500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10,765

BUY FOR \$34,270

Sales tax, plates, documentation fee additional. Sale model is first come first serve. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives while supplies last.

2017 SILVERADO 1500 Z71 4WD CREW

Stock 70030
MSRP \$57,610



Leather power sunroof spray-on bedliner
Realtree camo graphics, new

Best Discount -5,556
Consumer Cash -1,000
Bonus Cash 1 -1,000
Bonus Cash 2 -500
Chevy Loyalty -1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$9,056

BUY FOR \$48,554

Must qualify for Chevy loyalty incentive. Sales tax, plates, documentation fee additional. Sale model is first come first serve. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives while supplies last. See Dealer for details.

2017 MALIBU LT

Stock # 70348



\$239
a month/
39 months

1999 DUE PLUS FIRST PAYMENT DUE. MUST HAVE COMPETITIVE LEASE. INCLUDES SALES TAX, ACQUISITION FEE, DOCUMENTATION FEE.

2017 CRUZE PREMIER

Stock # 70190



\$247
a month/
39 months

1999 DUE PLUS FIRST PAYMENT DUE. MUST HAVE COMPETITIVE LEASE. INCLUDES SALES TAX, ACQUISITION FEE, DOCUMENTATION FEE.

2017 TRAVERSE AWD

Stock # 70171



\$375
a month/
39 months

1999 DUE PLUS FIRST PAYMENT DUE. MUST HAVE COMPETITIVE LEASE. INCLUDES SALES TAX, ACQUISITION FEE, DOCUMENTATION FEE.

www.TheBestChevy.com

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED



Over 100 Pre-Owned Vehicles to choose from!

2013 Chevy Camaro LS2 Coupe



GM Certified #70006A

\$13,489

2011-2017 Chevy Equinox



GM Certified #13156L

18 to choose from
Starting at **\$13,989**

2012 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab LT



Only 79k miles, V6 #713805A

\$16,989

2009 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited 4 Door X



58 miles #80715A

\$17,989

2016 RAM Promaster Cargo Van



Only 11,000 miles, #13182R

3 to choose
\$20,989

2012 Chevy Suburban LTZ 4x4



Leather moonroof, nav, bucket seats, #71291A

\$26,989

781-749-1950 128 Derby St, Hingham, MA (Exit 15 off Rte 3) | HOURS: Mon-Thu 8:30-8 • Fri 8:30-6 • Sat 8:30-5 • Sun 12-5
FULL SERVICE AVAILABLE ON SATURDAYS 7AM-3PM

BEST

BestJeep.com



Jeep RAM



60th ANNIVERSARY

Jeep CELEBRATION EVENT

2017 RAM 1500 EXPRESS CREW CAB 4X4



70126

BUY FOR \$32,645

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING PLUS



70720

LEASE FOR \$236 PER MO*
36 Mos

2018 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE 4X4



80018

LEASE FOR \$175 PER MO*
36 Mos

2017 JEEP PROMASTER® 1500 CARGO VAN



70222

BUY FOR \$26,700*

*Must have proof of business.

2017 DODGE CHARGER SXT AWD



70343

BUY FOR \$29,896

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE PLUS



60692

BUY FOR \$23,497

2017 RAM 1500 EXPRESS QUAD CAB® 4X4



70559

LEASE FOR \$163 PER MO*
36 Mos

2017 JEEP RENEGADE LIMITED 4X4



70154

BUY FOR \$22,946 **LEASE FOR \$195 PER MO***
36 Mos

Leases are 39 months, 10k/mi/year, All \$2995 cash/down plus first payment, all tax, title, plates, doc fee of \$225. First payment plus all taxes and fees must have Conquest and subject to coupon availability. Must have competitive lease and Pacifica must have NE Conquest. All prices and payments subject to factory extension. Supply is limited, see dealer for details.

 **Over 40 Pre-Owned Vehicles to choose from!**

2013 Dodge Avenger



Ex. 604707BA
Clean, great on gas, price reduced!

\$11,995

2016 Chrysler 200



Ex. 52100Z
Under 10k miles, great on gas, price reduced!

\$12,995

2016 Ram 1500



Ex. 1235L
2WD, clean work truck, only 7900 miles!

\$19,995

2014 Jeep Cherokee



Ex. 70352A
Fully loaded! Certified, price just reduced!

\$18,495

2014 Ram 1500 Express 4x4



Ex. 70727A
Many extras! Only 30k miles. Price Reduced.

\$28,195

2016 Ram 1500



Ex. 703718A
Loaded, only 26,000 miles, dealer owned!

\$33,495

508-747-1550 520 Colony Place Road, Plymouth, MA (Exit 7 off Rte 3) | HOURS: Mon-Thu 9-8 • Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5
FULL SERVICE AVAILABLE ON SATURDAYS 7:30AM-3PM

S
E
P

2
2

2
0
1
7